Weather-Fair and silghtly colder ness; fresh westerly winds.

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TWO CENTS.

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"'What! Are you still saying the same things, Socrates, that I heard from you so long ago?' 'Yes,' said Socrates, 'and what is more wonderful, I am not only saying the same things, but am saying them on the same subjects."

The pretty Texas co-ed bandit is now accused of arson, but it is understood she is good to her aged

The Xmas tree burns like tinder-A match, candle—and a cinder! If on the safe side you would be, Get an asbestos Christmas tree, And then the firemen can stay, At home, like you, on Christmas day

Maj. Hesse draws fresh inspiration from Mother Goose in a stringent police order against mendicants and unlicensed curs. "Hark, hark, the dogs do bark.

The beggars have come 'n town."

Things have come to a pretty pass in this town if a hungry panhandler is permitted to annoy the rich bootlegger with a request for a small Christmas gratuity.

L. Smith owed Sam Insull a rebate. As the cowboy said when they threw him out of the dance hall the third time, "I know what's the matterthey don't want me in there."

The Southern railway, if ousted from the historic site on the Avenue where in the old days stood the ornate building of the Republican, and later, the Pension bureau, can easily finance the construction of another home, but what provision are the authorities making for housing the Center market rats when their home is torn down? Herbert Hoover and the S. P. C. A. ought to look into

Entirely too little attention is being paid nowadays to the rights and privileges of dumb creatures. Here's Los Angeles deciding that ladies attempting the Catalina island swim must be clothed in something more than a seraphic smile and a shingle bob. The poor fish!

Daddy Browning-the sugar and ream for Peaches-abandons his charitable intention to give away 1,000 Christmas suits when Mary Spas presents him with one.

The graphic story of the hold-up bandits comes as gratifying confiscal institutions of that State, and it must be admitted that the account of the flight of the robbers across what resourceful men can do when as bishops or as citizens to reach those for military operations." they want to with frozen assets.

Louis Ludlow is elected vice president of the Press club. An Indiana

feline circles.

Advocates of a fighting navy comor of the Republic needn't get so excited over the deplorable condition of the fleet-our smart diplotearing up another blueprint.

There's something lacking in the

And here's the national guard asking that quarters be assigned to it in the "old" Pension Office! A short memory makes ancient history.

An attempt was made to rob Queen Marie of her jewels while she was in America but the poor thief couldn't get near enough to her on account of the hordes of people who were trying to give her something.

Advocates of farm relief are like old Socrates in one respect—they're subject"-but this doesn't make om philosophers by a Muscle

The jury in the oil case decides final instructions from the Judge-"I charge you by the law, Whereof you are a well deserving

POST-SCRIPTS RIGHTS OF MANKIND, U.S. BISHOPS HOLD DEFIED BY MEXICO

Joint Catholic Pastoral Says Aim Is to End All Religion.

ATTACKS ON CHURCH CALLED PROPAGANDA 17-18-19—Sports. 19—The Post's Funny Folk

American and Mexican Constitutions Compared in . Episcopate's Appeal.

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).-The Catholic Episcopate of the United States today issued a pastoral letter which declares that the present troubled condition in Mexico is caused by the defiance as they are understood in the United This is the first collective letter It begins to look as though Frank of the bishops since 1919 and its purpose, it was stated in authoritative circles, was not to revive the religious controversy but to set it at rest for-

> The bishops state that their reason for speaking on the Mexican situation is that the Mexican government has

the pastoral saying: "The government of Mexico can not be given due weight in considering its acts; nor, since it claims great zeal only will our own people be fully inscreen by Baird's invisible "searchlight." under authority granted at the last centered their efforts toward attemptionmed of the interests at stake but Mr. Baird asserts that the invisible session. that the Mexican people may not be ray can be focused and flashed through but mistakenly appealed."

Church's Work in Mexico. Recounting the work and influence of the Catholic Church in Mexico over a score of years the pastoral letter, speaking for the church, says:

"Show me one good thing in Mexico of an lowa bank by a couple of genius for whom I was not responsible. Show me one step toward the light firmation of recent dispatches an- that I did not help you take. Take out puncing a return to solvency of the of your country all that I put in it, position of airplanes at night, and en- agreed with him. The railway building, case would be injured. Meanwhile,

who possess political power anywhere on earth, and least of all in our own country to the end that they should intervene with armed force in the inman, like water, finds his own level. ternal affairs of Mexico for the protect This new invisible ray which enables one to see in the dark is regarded as old stuff in well-informed

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Ideals of Liberty. The first part of the pastoral takes

up the respective ideals of civil and religious liberty held by Americans and mats can easily call a disarmament "The difference between the conception of civil and feligious freedom upheld by the American Constitution

of the present constitution of Mexico dispatch about that coast guard ban- will be best understood by contrasting quet at Elizabeth City, N. C .- it the two instruments. This will show doesn't say that a pleasant time was that, only by slurring over or concealing the actual facts of the case can the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 5.)

Roumanians Repulse

Bucharest, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).-An attempt to send a boatload of arms and ammunition across the Dniester river by bolsheviks to a point near Tighin fight, the authorities here are informed, by Roumanian frontier guards

The Roumanians, knowing the time for the arrival of the boat, ambushed the soviet party, who responded to the demand for surrender with a volley. A tween the Roumanians and bolshe viks. The latter, under cover of a heavy mist and protected by machine-gun fire of soviet guards on the opposite bank o sleep on it after obtaining the of the river, escaped. There were no casualties on the Roumanian side.

Marx Must Resign, Socialists Decide

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INVISIBLE RAY ENABLES MEN TO SEE IN DARK

Made Visible at Night by British Discovery.

itself appealed to the American public, lible ray is declared by the Daily Mail itol and Sixth street. to have been demonstrated as feasible In the Senate the bill was passed

lenses like ordinary searchlights, but

clated with Mr. Baird, says it is im- to be abandoned. possible to estimate the importance of

Mexico May Extend Time for Oil Titles

civilization that its foundations are extending for six months the time in which foreign oil companies may apply for ratification of land titles under the new petroleum and alien land laws The limit, as now fixed by the laws, is

Canada's First Envoy

United States, is expected to begin his She had given her address as Lewis

BILL FOR PURCHASE REPUBLICANS JOIN OF MALL TRIANGLE PASSED BY SENATE

Smoot Measure Places Fear Battle on Illinois \$25,000,000 Limit on Cost of Land.

EXTENSION INDICATED WATSON MAKES PLEA

Southern Railway Building and More Tracts.

The Smoot bill authorizing the acquisition of all property in the so-called Pennsylvania avenue-Mall triangle terday by Ropublican leaders to pre- pressroom on the floor below, and a reat a cost not to exceed \$25,000,000 was vent the appointment of Senator-elect porter set out to investigate. He got kept in their room and served there. passed by the Senate yesterday and at Frank L. Smith (Republican), Illinois, near enough to the juryroom to identiof the fundamental principles of liberty Planes and Military Moves a hearing of the House public build- to afill the unexpired term of the late fy the rollicking lines of "Bye, Bye defendant with Edward L. Doheny in ings and grounds committee it was in- Senator McKinley. dicated that there not only will be no

> CAN PIERCE EVEN FOGS Secretary of the Treasury Mellon appeared, favored, including the Southern Railway building and several squares in total darkness by means of an invis- adjacent to the Mall between the Cap-

therefore object, under such circum-stances, if the case it has thus pre-television have aroused great interest in had met. Senators Norris, of Nebras-on either side. He would appear again sented for judgment be considered in the past year. Mr. Baird is quoted as say- ka; King, of Utah, and Couzens, of on March 4 by right of his election to o'clock. The court room was crowded at (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.) the light of American principles as ing that his achievement has been acembodied in our fundamental laws: complished with his televior by isolatof passing it at this time. It would over his seating would be put off until nor, since it appeals for the sympathy ing and then employing rays which are be better to wait until the govern-of Christians, if Christian principles outside the visible spectrum. be better to wait until the govern-ment has need for the property, they The leaders also are afraid that p

The human eye is unable to see these rays, but the sensitive electric eye of his Senator Smoot pointed out, however, for the advancement of education, if appratus selects them readily. The that the plan to acquire it now is to that the plan to acquire it now is to Congress, which they wish to avoid increased costs which would be so sat in total darkness and saw the combound to come with the government's the test of history. These are the plete outlines of a colleague, also in the things we purpose to do, so that not dark at a distance, projected upon a owned or which are to be acquired nois against appointing Smith, they

Urges Increase in Taxes.

In the House committee, Representacourt to which their rulers have actual- that it is more penetrative and can be tive Underhill, of Massachusetts, sponthrown farther than any visible ray, and sor of a bill similar to the Smoot meas-also can pierce fog more readily. It ure, declared that the District commis-might, therefore, be of great significance sioners should increase the taxes of in aiding trains, ships and airplanes in property holders on the north side of probably would be unseated.

this invention in warfare. It would be proposed that the Southern railway possible to follow an enemy's move- building be included, and Mr. Underhill Gov. Small did not appoint him in view and see what remains."

The bishops state the letter is no appeal for political intervention or action of any sort, declaring that it "is no interposition of our infinity with the properties of our infinity to the senator-elect, his agreed with him. The railway building, declared Mr. Oliver, is one of the worst the approach without the pilot's knowllooking on the avenue. It is a "magnitude or confirm repeated reports that he plans to name Mr. Smith."

Barkness," said Capt. Hutchinson the plans to name Mr. Smith. ments in darkness, it would disclose the and Representative Cox, of Georgia, of his position as the senator-elect, his forecast last night.

relocate the Botanic gardens. \$3,000,000 Higher Now.

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Woman Yule Shopper Dies in 9-Floor Leap

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 15 (By A. P.). partment store across the street to con In City Next Month tinue a Christmas shopping trip, Mr H. A. Slagle, of Kansas City, Mo., leaped Ottawa, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—Vincent to her death from a ninth-story winassey, Canada's first Minister to the dow of the Onondaga hotel here today. duties in Washington late in January.

Mr. Massey has been in Ottawa for that her home was in Kansas City. several days, arranging with the gov-ernment details for the Washington with the gov-tives here. No motive could be as

Soviet Gun Runners Mary Spas Seeks \$500,000 In Suit Against Browning

Mental Anguish and Assault Attempt Charged by Girl Whose Adoption Was Annulled-He Says Court Cases Prevent His Charity Project.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 15.—Mary Louise Spas, his first Cinderella, has handed her Christmas greetings to Edward W. Browning in the guise of a \$500,000 \$100,000.

damage suit, it was learned today. With "Daddy" Browning facing trial N. Y., his separation suit against his second Cinderella, "Peaches" Heenan Browning, Mary Spas has piled addi-

once adopted asked a half million dol-1: For alleged attempted assault in Browning's Kew Garden Inn apartment,

2. For nervous sh ed threats to kill her and himself if she related his conduct to Dis-trict Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, of

IN PRESENT SESSION

Appointment Would Wreck Program.

AT HEARING IN HOUSE WARNING CANDIDATES

Mellon Urges Acquisition of Senator-Elect Holds Failure to Take Seat Now Would Prejudice Case.

> (By the Associated Press.) Earnest efforts were put forward yes-

Fear that his appointment would upopposition to the measure there but that it will be enlarged in scope.

set their whole legislative program by a defense partisan when he heard about the court room for sev-Expressions at the hearing, at which they hoped to defer until the next vict."

| Continuous Alba | Co they hoped to defer until the next vict." Congress, led some majority chieftains "I to even suggest a coalition between another man who was keeping the vigil. Edward L. Doheny, jr., played a rubber men to be another man who was keeping the vigil. Edward L. Doheny, jr., played a rubber of bridge with newspaper men. Smith from taking the oath if he were they went to the front to die, didn't Women were predominant in the given the appointment.

to have been demonstrated as feasible In the Senate the bill was passed through an invention of John L. Baird, without a record vote, Senator Smoot Smith would be stopped virtually at woman or a jury will do."

The lawyers in the case, especially a stopped virtually at woman or a jury will do." The leaders also are afraid that pro onged debate over Smith's qualifications would force a special session

> the appointment if it were offered. Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana telephone and pleaded with him not to come to Washington as Mr. McKinley's successor and warned that if he did he

desirable to acquire this property, as watchful-waiting attitude, but most of well as the pieces adjacent to the Mall them are known to favor barring Smith between the Capitol and Sixth street, because of the disclosures of the Senand on one of which it is proposed to ate campaign funds investigating committee.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona Mr. Underhill pointed out that when has a resolution prepared to offer when trict was made also for Maryland, New fire Friday to a house in Roundrock, over to the jury at 2:59 o'clock yester-

While leaders were conducting the

NICARAGUAN LIBERAL

Troops Move on the Entire Front in the Direction of Managua, Capital.

San Salvador, Salvador, Dec. 15 (By P.).—Advices received here from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, the seat of mer Vice President Juan Sacasa, say that liberal forces have begun an ad vance along the entire front.

The advices state that an insurgent column has left the Atlantic coast and is advancing on the department of Matagalpa, in the direction of Managua which is the capital of Nicaragua and the seat of the conservative governmen of President Adolfo Diaz. A detachment of government troops was reported to have been defeated in the department of Nuevo Segovia, re-

sulting in the capture of many prison ers by the rebels as well as a quantity The reports state that the libera forces are advancing into the interior and are dominating the entrance to the town of Jinotega. Other columns are reported to have begun an advance on

Leon and Chinandega. R. E. Byrd Awarded

JURY IN OIL CASE LOCKED UP FIGHT TO BAR SMITH AFTER 7 HOURS OF DEBATE; TOREPORT AT 10 A.M. TODAY

general dispersal. The better part o

the trial, spent most of his time pacing

The lawyers in the case, especially

Said to Have Fired House

Near Holdup Scene.

Oil Verdict Deliberations Barber Shop Chords Ring Out as Arbiters Wrestle With Evidence—Cigarettes for Fall and Solitaire

for Doheny Pass Waiting Hours.

Vocal Harmony Marks

From out of the juryroom at the that time, and it remained crowded for Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial last night several hours afterward. It was not uncame—not the noise of battle nor the til Justice Hoehling announced that he Both Sides, Who Take sound of passionate pleading, but the was going to dinner and would not remusic of vocal harmony. The young turn until 8 o'clock that there was any

jurors were singing. The jury began harmonizing about 7 the crowd left then, but at 8 o'clock the o'clock, just after dinner. The sound court room and the corridors were again of their voices floated down to the well filled. The jurors, who have been

Blackbird." "Well, that sounds good to me," said up and down the corridor. Always, it

"I don't know about that," said an anteroom playing solitaire. His son, Remember what a famous jurist court room crowd. Some of them passed

The jurors went to their prisonlike Frank J. Hogan and Wilton Lambert, st above the court room at 2:50 were surrounded by surging groups

FREEZE FAILS TO SAVE ALLEGED GIRL BANDIT SNOW FOR SLEDDING IS ACCUSED OF ARSON

here to obtain her release

shouting, "Fire! Fire!"

MINNESOTA LAWYER

ceed McKenzie Moss.

Paul, has been named Assistant Sec-

retary of the Treasury to succeed

Judge McKenzie Moss, appointed last

May to the Court of Claims, it was an-

indicated. He will be placed in direct

and the supervising architect's and

The appointee is a graduate of the

University of Minnesota, and has been

active in financial enterprises and

legal circles of his State for a number

of years. His contemplated retirement

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—One

\$100,000 Prizes Up

chief clerk's offices.

recently announced.

Failing to commit Gov. Small of Illi- Thermometer Goes to 27 at Texas University Graduate Is 10 P. M. and Continues to Drop During Night.

called Mr. Smith over the long-distance FRESH WINDS PREDICTED IS REARRESTED AT AUSTIN merely wanted to have a friendly chat

Freezing temperatures came to Washmight, therefore, be of great significance in adding trains, ships and airplanes in the form the form of the form Representative Oliver, of New York, his cause. He also is said to have which fell. Most of the snow melted her at Georgetown, Tex., by Rarry Dothe and led to Representative Oliver, of New York, his cause. He also is said to have which fell, most of the snow melted her at Georgetown, Tex., by Rarry Dothe the belief that agreement might be in his cause. He also is said to have as fast as it fell and today will be fair lan, county attorney of Williamson sight. But after stretching their legs and slightly colder, the weather bureau county.

Tomorrow there will be increasing infirmary here, where her husband, Otis nothing more was heard until time cloudiness. The westerly winds, which Rogers, attorney, of Amarillo, Tex., is will ride the freezing mercury, will confined. freshen, the forecaster said. The lowest freshen, the forecaster said. The lowest official temperature yesterday was 27 station, photographed and then hurling in his charge to the jury, congrees at midnight Wednesday.

The same forecast made for the Dis- Mrs. Rogers is charged with setting prospect of shivering a bit, for, accord- bank for several days last week, and must determine it." other cities, most of the country west of the Appalachians, which has been cold for the last three days, will be ARMY IS ADVANCING cold again today, with zero weather registered in many places. The slight rise promised last night would not do more than raise the temperature above the zere mark, and in many places an other 24 hours will elapse before communities will be relieved from the cold, which has been 25 degrees below nor

> was reported in Associated Press dis-patches from Denver as having begun heimer & Evans department store, St. to ease off with slowly rising temper-HEART BEATS REVEAL

on the Rocky Mountain region also

GUILT OF SUSPECTS D. Schall, of Minnesota. Schuneman, a personal friend of the senator, will probably take over his new duties the first of the year, it was Instructor at the New York **University Demonstrates** Electrical Device.

York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.). odern electrical "third degree" led to of the New York electrical society to-"robbed" rooms of the society's buildparatus demonstrated by Dr. A. P. Link, psychology instructor at New York uni-

Individuals were sent from the office R. E. Byrd Awarded
Elisha K. Kane Medal

with sealed instructions which required one of the individuals to commit a "robbery" in another room. On

Are Present in Court Until 10 o'Clock. JURORS, AFTER DINING,

PASS TIME SINGING

Defendants and Families

Both Sides, Who Take No Exception. NO SPLIT VERDICT CAN BE

RETURNED, JUDGE SAYS

Attendants Are Held Tense by Summations; Mrs. Fall and Daughter Weep.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The jury which has in its care the fate of Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, charged with criminal conspiracy in connection with the naval oil leases, was locked up shortly after 10 o'clock last night after more than Hoehling remained in chambers until that hour and then sent word that court would recess until 10 o'clock this

Both the defendants as well as members of their families and many of those who have been spectators throughout the trial remained in the ourt room or in the corridors during the evening. Mrs. Doheny, wife of Edward L. Doheny, sr., is suffering from

a heavy cold and was not present Counsel for the government and for the defense were requested to come to the judge's chambers shortly after 8 o'clock and this led to the belief that the jury had asked for instructions. It developed, however, that the judg with the counsel in the case.

Jurors, After Dinner, Sing

Austin, Tex., Dec. 15 (By A. P.) .-Meanwhile the jurymen, after de-Mrs. Rogers was arrested at Seton they went back to the jury room and in a walk through the upper corridors

She was taken to the local police night. It was made clear by Justice Hoeb official temperature yesterday was 27 station, photographed and 40 miles cluded at 2:50 in the afternoon, that degrees, recorded at 10 o'clock last ried to Georgetown, about 40 miles cluded at 2:50 in the afternoon, that there can be only one of two verdicts. degrees, recorded at 10 o'clock last ried to Georgetown, about to mind in the afternoon, that night, but at that time the thermometer still was falling. The highest temperature recorded in the weather bureau's report yesterday was 33 decorpus action in the district court bare to obtain the release. verdict.

Rogers' description hung around the of my hands to you who as trial jurors Justice Hoehling's charge to the jury.

Friday afternoon rushed into the bank, characterized by counsel on both side as a model of fairness, was the last act so far in the courtroom drama which **GETS TREASURY POST** November 22. It lasted 1 hour and 20 jury box as well as every spectator in Carl Schuneman Is Appointed the crowded little courtroom followed Assistant Secretary to Sucevery word that came from the lips of the presiding judge. Clearly enunciated sentences from the bench were followed all the more easily because of the Carl Schuneman, Minnesota lawyer silence that pervaded every corner of and head of Schuneman, Manner- the room.

ear forward with his hand to catch every word and remained in this posture throughout. Albert B. Fall sat comthat his case was at last being fairly favor or prejudice. Counsel for the government and for the defense sat like immovable images absorbed in attencharge of the internal revenue bureau, tion.

counsel and the press and intermingled with the privileged spectators were nembers of the Fall and Doheny familles, including Mrs. Fall and daughter, Mrs. Chase, both of whom as active head of the St. Paul firm was had wept silently during the morning jury briefly as a friend from the West In Fight on Cancer and an intimate associate as well as counsel of the former Secretary of the apparently were able to withstand the hundred thousand dollars in prizes to the person or group discovering means ment's prosecutors and they appeared

Behind the benches reserved for

HOUSE BODY VOTES TO GET EXPERT AID IN DISTRICT INQUIRY

Zihlman Instructed to Introduce Resolution Giving Authority for Move.

ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED IN FINANCE AND TAXES

Offices of Deeds and Wills Are Named in Measure by Gibson.

The House District committee yesterday voted to obtain expert and technical assistance for its investigating subcommittee headed by Representative Gibson, Vermont, and which has

weeks.

Chairman Zihlman of the District committee was instructed to introduce a resolution in the House for authority for the subcommittee to engage services of investigators and other experts. This expert assistance is needed for the subcommittee to carry on its work, particularly as regards matters of finance and taxation, the subject of fiscal relations, real-estate operations and the like, it was said.

Telling the committee of the progress of the subcommittee's inquiry, Gibson described the local system of taxation as "rotten." A bill already is in preparation by his body to reorganize the offices of the recorder of deeds and registrar of wills and will be introduced atter representatives of the two offices have been heard tomorrow night, he said.

It is to follow recommendations of the records of the offices promptly avallable to the rank and file of people without resort to a title company.

District was urged last night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Willard. A committee will be anothly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Willard. A committee will be anothly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Willard. A committee will be anothly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Willard. A committee will be anothly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Willard. A committee will be anothly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Willard. A committee will be board to investigate the present method of rating revenue and recommend school students are the only school students are the only ones who will not be furnished free books and materials, under the terms of the bill. Upon motion of Henry Gilligan, the board decided to recommend speedy action on the bill to Congress. Several board decided to recommend the board decided to

It is to follow recommendations of the report recently made by the bureau of efficiency, which among other things includes a system designed to make the records of the offices promptly available to the rank and file of people without resort to a title company.

Must Pay Title Firms.

Under present conditions, in which the two offices are said to be fifteen months behind in their filing, a per-son can not find out whether a lien exists on certain property without pay-ing a title company to look it up for

Zihlman read a letter in this connection from the recorder of deeds, which said that the commissioners' failure to provide for lights and fuel after 4 p. m. was responsible.

"I believe it is lack of work and proper supervision" said Representative Hammer, North Carolina. "In the six years I've been here no one from these offices has been to Congress asking additional funds for larger quarters or additional help.

"We should stop this business," he said. "Such a practice not only works for the benefit of the large title companies, but causes oppression of the poor." lman read a letter in this con-

poor."

Gibson subsequently introduced for the subcommittee a bill to provide a fugitive-from-justice law. It is designed to permit the police to hold prisoners for authorities of other cities. Maj. Hesse, superintendent of police, has complained that no authority for holding them exists now.

Montgomery County

Robbers Take \$1,040

nere and took money and jewelry total-ng \$1,040. Fred Harper, manager of the Universal Collection agency, 1338 New York avenue northwest, told police that a man entered his establishment shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning, pointed a gun at him and took \$450 in cash and rings and a watch valued at \$525.

John J. O'Malley, 78 R street north-west, manager of the Seaton garage, Lincoln road and Seaton street, told police that after closing the establish-ment last night he was held up by a colored man on Seaton street between First street and North Capitol street and robbed of \$65.

CHAMBER URGES CHANGE IN SYSTEM OF TAXATION

Abolition of Levy on Intangible Property Recommended by T. W. Walker.

been studying local affairs several District was urged last night at the the elementary and high schools in the weeks.

District was urged last night at the the elementary and high schools in the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade District public school system. Normal

come better acquainted with the value of the recommendations for local betwould give much attention to the wishes of local organizations in the future in their effort to promote a greater Washington. Edwin C. Graham, president of the organization, presided. terment by civic organizations and would give much attention to the

Conditions in China Described to Society

Political and economic conditions in China were the subject of an address last night by Col. S. K. Kornbeck, who spoke before the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, in the Hotel Lafayette. Col. Hornbeck told of unsatisfactory ircumstances leading to the form circumstances leading to the forma-tion of hostile armies, and described events leading to the present crisis. Plans for the celebration of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin on January 17, were completed by the organization, which also arranged the appointment of a special committee for the proper observance of George Washington's birthday. Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting, at which George Tully Vaughan presided.

Car Merger Opposed

Montgomery County
Accepts Plan Offer

The Montgomery county commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution extreesing their appreciation and acceptance of the offer of the park and planning
anning commission to employ a recognized expert on city planning and
parking problems.

The expert will work in connection
with the board, the members- of
the Maryland legislature from Montgomery county, and the members of
the Maryland parking and planning
committee in preparing a program of
legislation to be submitted to the session of the Maryland legislature in
January.

By Dahlgren Citizens
Opposing a merger of street railways, unless safeguards as to valuathe association, meeting last rice and the public schools caused
debate among the board members.

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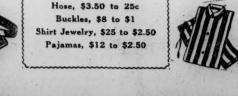
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Accepts Gilligan Motion to Urge Speedy Action by Congress.

DR. LEARNED ASSAILS TESTIMONY IN INQUIRY

5-Year-Old Age Limit in the Schools to Be Continued, Ballou Says.

The board of education, at its meeting yesterday in the Franklin school, indorsed the bill recently reintroduced in Congress calling for free textbooks A new system of taxation for the and school supplies for all students in

term.

The charges of Col. Thomas J. Dickson, president of the First Division society of Washington, that the local public schools were using an American history full of defects concerning the world war, were declared to be unfounded by Dr. Ballou, who told the board members that Forman's Advanced American History, the book complained about by Col. Dickson, was not used in the schools here for practical use, but was carried only on the supplemental list of books available.

Selection Army Barrel.

Salvation Army Barrel.

The request of the Whittier Parent-

Hears Histories Assailed

school meeting under the auspices of the Columbia Heights Citizens association last night in the Wilson Normal school, declared the histories on the world war used in the public schools will engender another war if they are not corrected. They are false and cause the children to believe that the Americans have a prowess that can sweep everything before it, he stated. He denounced eight histories, including one written by S. E. Forman, of Washington. The committees on public safety, health, streets and alleys also held sessions. John Edgar Hiatt presided.

FIRE RECORD.

Youth Changes Auto Licenses, Police Say

The system which, police say, Dorsey D. Herman, 19 years old, 3838 Thirtycond street northeast, employed to elude police who were searching for him to answer charges of stealing four automobiles caused his downfall yesterday. Herman, according to Head-quarters Detective Frank Alligood, conquarters Detective Frank Alligood, con-ceived the idea of painting an extra curve on a 3 on automobile license plates and transforming it into an 8. Yesterday morning Alligood, while I passing the government printing of-fice, saw one of the transformed tags. After waiting twelve hours he arrested Herman when he emerged from the government printing office where he is employed. Four cases of grand lar-ceny were placed against Herman last night.

Intoxication Charged To Motorist in Crash

treet northwest, was arrested last night on a charge of driving while intoxi-cated, after his automobile was in head-on collision with a street car in front of 119 D street northwest.



ALFRED H. KIRCHOFER, correspondent of the Buffalo Eve-News, elected president of the National Press club last night.

NATIONAL PRESS CLUB ELECTS KIRCHOFER

Named to Board of Governors.

A. H. Kirchhofer, correspondent o

timony before the board, declared shews not under oath at the congressional hearing, and only gave her testimony based on her best beliefs.

Will Continue Practice.

Dr. Ballou announced that the policy of school officials to refuse the admission of children to the public schools under 5 years old would be continued, due to lack of classrooms and school radilities.

Police Court Judge Gus A. Schuldt results afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to conditions in the normal schools.

Gilligan declared the report on conditions in the schools at the opening of the September term, in respect to school supplies, was "not at all good." Dr. Ballou, however, assured the board that a new arrangement would be put into effect next summer whereby all necessary supplies will be put into the schools before the opening of the September term, in respect to school supplies, was "not at all good." Dr. Ballou, however, assured the board that a new arrangement would be put into effect next summer whereby all necessary supplies will be put into the schools before the opening of the falter.

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public reprimand, but the matter was passed over.

Columbia Heights Group

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Britains cotton up or down."

"The grain growers of the West," he added, "and the cotton farmers of the South, are dissatisfied with Secretary Hardine. His conduct of office has aroused antagonism of these groups."

Col. Thomas J. Dickson, at a mass Meehan, of Municipal Court, Seriously Ill

Judge Charles V. Meehan, of the school, declared the histories on the municipal court, is seriously ill in his

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PRESS CLUB HEAD

Release on Bond of \$7,500 Follows Surrender of War Department Worker.

MADE INVESTMENTS. HIS ATTORNEY STATES

Persons He Relied On "Fell Down" on Clerk, Lawyer Says.

was revealed last night by R. J. Quigley, "Mr. Young made some investments,

Quigley said, "but he didn't collect on hem when he expected to. They were good investments, made for the benefit of the people who contributed to the Place Tree Securely and Use Christmas savings fund, but certain people fell down on Young—and that's all that I can say about it."
Attorney Quigley emphatically denied

Ulric Bell and Paul Wooton Attorney Quigley emphatically denied that Young had "played the ponies," or that Young had "played the ponies," or that there was any woman with him while he was away.

Chief Engineer George S. Watson, of the fire department, yesterday issued his annual Christmas fire prevention warning as follows:

Fund Put at \$10,000.

Asked when Young would start pay-

the clusive custodian. This was the only unkind word he heard during his ofourn in the courthouse.

Young himself made no statement while he was being arraigned. When he clerk of the court asked him how the pleaded to the charge of conversion feer trust, Attorney Quigley made answer for him, saying he pleaded not mulity.

guilty.

Attorney Quigley afterward said on behalf of Young that the contributors to the Christmas fund would be paid back all they had contributed.

How much money was in the Christmas fund entrusted to Young still was a matter of conjecture yesterday. Young himself refused to say. Court officials estimated that it amounted to between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Langston Is Honored By Frelinghuysen U.

The ninety-seventh anniversary of the birth of John Mercer Langston, former colored representative from Virginia, who at one time was acting president of Howard university, was observed last night at the Metropolitan Eaptist church in connection with a Freiinghuysen university program beginning a drive for \$60,000. Thomas L. Jones, an associate of Langston, eulogized him.

With the surrender yesterday morning of Damon Young, Christmas fund custodian of the Munitions building, the 200 government clerks who contributed to the fund now are waiting for him to make good his promise to pay them back "every dollar."

The reason why Young disappeared was revealed last night by R. J. Quigley,

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ing. as follows:
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and no other than electric lights; do not locate the tree near a fireplace or any other open fame; avoid toys re-quiring inflammable liquids for their peration and motion picture machiner ith inflammable film; be sure all wir-ag for electric toys and decorations is istalled properly and in good condi-"Lighted candles in windows are dangerous. Keep matches from children. See that all wrappings and packing from gift packages are disposed of promptly and safely. Start the new year right by monoving the Christmas tree on New Year's day. The tree dries quickly and then is highly inflammable. A house of merriture is better than a

A house of merriment is better than a house of mourning." Suspect Returned

ten and Gould Lincoln. Ulric, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Paul Wooton, of the New Orleans Times-Pica. Young, were elected to the board of governors, receiving 147 and 133 votes, respectively. Other candidates for this office were J. Bart Campbell, William P. Helm, jr., Homer J. Dodge, L. C. Speers, Russell Kent and Ralph Collins.

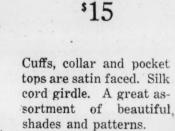
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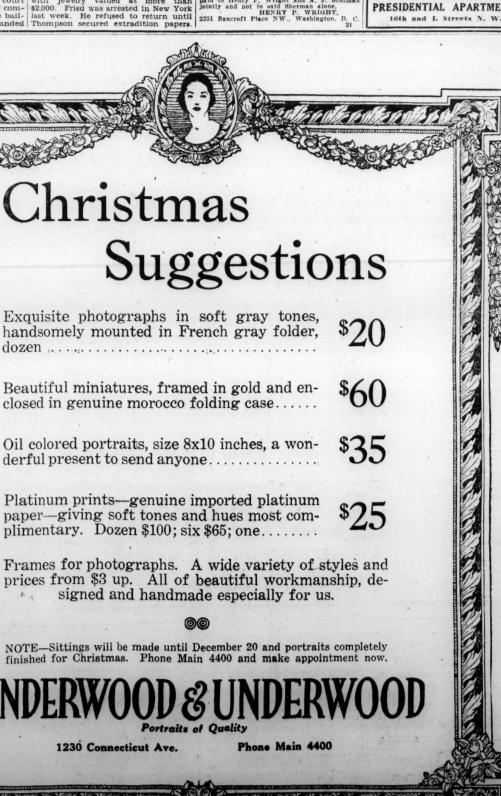
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Bucharest, Dec. 15 (By A. P.) -Minister of Justice Theodore Co-dalibu much prefers to hold on to his job than to fight a duel, especially since it is his business to enforce the law against dueling.

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The former kaiser three weeks ago suffered an attack of rheumatism fol-lowing a severe cold which he con-tracted while tramping about the grounds of Doorn House, his place of exile, in wet weather. He was kept to his bed for several days. The former emperor will be 68 on January 27.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. emperor will be 68 on January Expressive Florate EMBLEMS. Phone M. MAN AND WIFE UNITED MAN AND WIFE UNITED BY ANOTHER'S DEATH

Taxi Driver, Who Believed Seized Whisky Ship Suicide Was Spouse,

whom he at first had believed was his wife.

The woman plunged 115 feet to her death yesterday afternoon from the Riverside drive viaduct, falling almost at the feet of the taxi driver, Joseph Kipchak, who had his stand near the Fort Lee ferry. When her face was turned upward, Kipchak identified her as his wife, Margaret, and collapsed. He ordered the body removed to an undertaking establishment and gave orders for a funeral. He then went to tell relatives of the tragedy and was informed he must be mistaken as his wife was living in Yonkers. He went to the address given, found his wife and remorse caused by the supposed tragedy led to a reconciliation. Kipchak told the police of the mistaken identity, the funeral plans were cancelled and the

LOANS FOR FRANCE URGED BY I.T. BUSH ADDRESSING DAWES

Hangs Self in Cell

Danville, Va., Dec. 15.—J. H. Parsons, 27 years old, automobile salesman, hanged himself in the city fall here last night. He took off his belt. made a noose with the buckle, tied the other end to a cell bar and then leaped backward, causing strangulation. A negro trusty found him. Parsons, according to police, was found intoxicated in an automobile last night and taken to jall. Later he asked the trusty to obtain a bondsman for him. Shortly afterward he ended his life. He leaves his wife and four small children.

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BANDITS FLEE ON ICE; ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB QUEEN MARIE IN U. S. 2 BROTHERS CAPTURED

Shooting Two.

Revealing Effort, Police of Iowa Bank Robbers Dare New York Accuse Man Death on the Missouri After Caught Near Flat.

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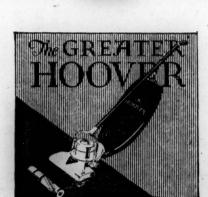
Commondation of their Atlanta, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—George Washington's cialm to the distinction of having been the greatest American and the gamut from "I think he was a nice little bby" to "he won many battles with the Germans and many other countries," but his outstanding attribute was his truthfulness.

Fourth grade students of the Luckle street school in Atlanta, voting the "greatest American" honor to the first President, emphasized the cherry tree incident and one little girl wrote in her essay that "I think George Washington was the greatest man because he never told a lie."

Paul Revere ranked second in the children's admiration and Betsy Ross third.

Near Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15 (By A. P.)



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BUTLER PRESENTS PLEA TO COOLIDGE FOR LARGER NAVY

House Group Adopts Unusual Means by Sending Chairman to White House.

SUBMARINES, AIRCRAFT, CRUISERS ARE WANTED

Great Britain and Japan Said to Exceed America in Naval Power.

(By the Associated Press.)

The unusual procedure of sending its chairman personally to the White House was employed yesterday by the House naval committee in an effort to obtain the President's indorsement of its plan for an increase in the size of the navy

of its plan for an increase in the size of the navy.

The request, embodied in a confidential letter, was presented by Chairman Butler as a formal communication from a committee of Congress to the President as commander in chief of the army and navy. Secretary Mellon was present at the time it was received.

ion was present at the time it was received.

The communication will be kept in confidence by the White House and not made public. It was stated, however, that the committee suggested the need for additional light cruisers, submarines and aircraft.

Mr. Butler remained with the President and Secretary Mellon about half an hour. Upon leaving the White House he did not appear elated, but said the meeting had been cordial and that no material differences of opinion had arisen.

Letter Approved by Committee.

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Approved unanimously by the committee, the letter was drafted after a week of questioning high navel officials on the condition, strength and weakness of the nation's sea forces. The committee's inquiry was prompted by the failure of the budget bureau to recommend appropriations for three light cruisers, one or two new dirigibles and a number of airplanes authorized by Congress last winter.

Although Mr. Coolidge in his annual message to Congress recommended withholding construction of the three cruisers in view of the possibility of a disarmament conference being arranged at Geneva, high naval officers in testimony before the committee stressed what they said was an imperative need for these ships at once. Secretary Wilbur testified that he had recommended to the budget bureau that provision be made in naval appropriations, for the craft, but that this suggestion had been veloed by Director Lord. He declined to add, at a recommender of the surgest of the small taxpayer, who had been veloed by Director Lord. He declined to add, at a recommender of the sense of the surgest of the size of the surgest of the sense of the surgest o

public hearing, the reason for the veto. At one committee session, Mr. Butler, after interrogating Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, estimated at least \$500,000,000 would be required to place the navy on a parity with that of other nations in the construction of light cruisers permitted under the Washington arms conference treaty. Hold U. S. Now in Third Place.

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Testimony of naval experts also was to the effect that American naval power had dropped to third place, being superseded in strength by both Great Britain and Japan. After listening to testimony on the strength and condition of the navy's submarine fotilia. Representative Britten, of Illinois, ranking Republican, asserted that in his opinion not more than half a dozen of the 124 submarines were "worth a damn."

He also assailed the budget director as the dictator of national defense policies and asserted he constituted a menace to the national defense.

The committee brought out that funds recommended by the budget for airplane construction next year were the of the property of the property are the property and the property are the property as the property are the property as the property as the property as the property are the property as the property are the property as the prope

airplane construction next year were insufficient to provide for more than one-third of the number authorized by Congress, while an appropriation had been recommended for only one of the two-dirigibles included in the air pro-

gram.

No indication has been given by committee as to the course of action it will take. The annual navy appropriation bill is expected to be reported to the House this week and probably brought up on the floor before the Christmas

recess.

At that time it will be in order for any member of the House to offer amendments increasing the size of appropriations it carries for naval activities.

Announces Stand as Democrats Offer Not to Obstruct Republican Bill.

(By the Associated Press.) The door against immediate tax reduction, already closed by House Re-

comes."
Senator Harrison, insisting the "American people want tax reduction," called upon Congress to carry out the expressed wish of President Coolidge for a nonpartisan tax credit plan or "some tax relief."

tax relief."
Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia,
charged that Republicans were using tax
reduction for political campaigns and
were saving a huge tax cut for the
eve of the 1928 election.

OIL CASE JURY SINGS CONSIDERING VERDICT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

roughout the afternoon and night. The conversation was of a speculative nature. What would the verdict be? How long would it take to reach one? Then, of course, they discussed the pos-

sibility of a "hung" jury.

Wilton Lambert probably has spent
as many heart-breaking hours waiting
for juries to come out as any lawyer in
town, and he has probably had more
town, and he has probably had more
experience than any other man where cown, and he has proceed to the concerned. In the famous Wan murder case, which was tried three times, Lambert had two juries stay out for more than 30 hours.

Rath of these juries were deadlocked to the farm relief bills introduced today was offered by Representative McLaughlin (Rep.), Nebraska, who would create a Federal coproration, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000,000 to provide economic guidance of the proin the end.

Another large crowd is expected to products. this morning. If it is as large as is expected, about one-third of it will be able to get into the tiny courtroom

Fall-Sinclair Jury Panel 1,000 Men Met at noon December 15 and recessed at 5:30 p. m. until today at 12

A list of 1,000 potential jurors has been compiled by the jury commission in preparation for the forthcoming trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. It is expected that the selections of a jury will prove a tremendous task, in view of the wide publicity given the Fall-Doheny trial.

The names of the 1,000 men on the list that has been compiled by the jury commission were taken from the city directory, the telephone directory and from various other sources. Some of them were turned over to the commission by court house habitues.

After brief discussion passed bill for purchase of Pennsylvania avenue-Mall striangle property for public building stream duthorizing expenditure of \$25,000,000.

Rivers and harbors bill was temporarily laid aside and postoffice and Treasury appropriation bill taken up for consideration, but without final action.

Committee provision authorizing expenditure of \$500,000 for spies and "under-cover" men in prohibition unit was struck from bill on point of order sustained by Vice President after spir-ited debate.

Dickinson, of Iowa, Warns of Party Split Unless Relief Is Granted.

M'NARY BILL ATTACKED BOTH SIDES OF CAPITOL

Harrison and Aswell Score the Measure and Senator Presents New Bill.

(By the Associated Press.) Farm relief swung into full stride in Congress yesterday, making its initial ppearance this session on the House oor, where it jostled with the tariff and talk of the nomination of a Re-

Taking advantage of debate on the agricultural appropriation bill, Representative Dickinson, an Iowa Republican, declared that if relief were not provided as set forth in the new McNary bill, there might follow a division of party lines, with middle Western Republicans seeking to ease the rural situation by downward revision of the tariff.

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This brought a demand for immediate tariff revision from Representative Connaily (Democrat). Texas, who charged the Iowan with seeing that it was done "now and not after Mr. Lowden is nominated for President."

While this discussion was going on, leaders still were attempting to decide who would introduce the McNary bill in the House. Representative Furnell (Republican), Indiana, had made up his mind to do so if Chairman Haugen of the House agricultural committee that survey for new structures under \$100,000,000 bill would be confined to cittes with postal receipts of \$20,000 or more.

Under terms of a survey for the structures of the House agricultural committee.

Republican), Indiana, had made up his mind to do so if Chairman Haugen of the House agricultural committee does not.

Harison Presents Bill.

The bill was assailed yesterday by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, Democrats, Harrison opposing it because he believes it embodies tariff legislation and Aswell standing against the equalization fee provision.

The Mississippi senator introduced a under \$100,000,000 bill would be confined to cities with postal receipts of 220,000 or more.

Under terms of a resolution by Mr. Howard, of Nebraska, one-half the time of session between now and the holidays would be devoted to consideration of farm relief.

An investigation of the condition of the United States navy and its strength as compared with navies of other powers signatory to Washington disarmament conference, is demanded in resolution by Mr. Black (Democrat), New

cause he believes it embodies tariff legislation and Aswell standing against the equalization fee provision.

The Mississippi senator introduced a bill of his own providing for loans to find the banks.

Another relief proposal was explained to Another relief proposal was explained to President Coolidge yesterday by W. I. Drummond, who was active at the recent St. Louis conference. He suggested a federal board with a \$100,000, 000 toolving fund to loan to cooperation of providing fund to loan to cooperation when Representative Howard Democrat, Nebraska, offered a resolution to devote half of all legislative hours between now and Christmas to the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question. The resolution was blocked, however, by Chairman Shell of the farm question.

Tariff Revision Discussed.

Representative Dickinson's hint that party lines might be divided over farm relief with tariff revision a possibility, also received attention from House members.

"There is a firm conviction in the minds of a great many in the West," he said, "that the revision of the tariff would be beneficial to the agricultural interests of the country."

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Report that Treasury surplus will nount to \$500,000,000 led to sharp emocratic attacks by Senators Harri-m, of Mississippi, and Swanson, of irginia, on refusal of Republicans to comit tax reduction legislation at this

Thomas W. Swan, of Connecticut, was nominated to be circuit judge, second circuit; Selden Chapin, of Pennsylvania, secretary in diplomatic service; Henry Joseph Reilly, brigadier general in reserves; several United States marshals, and long list of postmasters.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massa-chusetts, introduced a bill to provide pension of \$50 monthly to widows of all civil war veterans regardless of whether they were married before or after the

Chairman Moses, of post offices and ost roads committee, announced there ould be no modification of postal rates

would be no modification of postal rates this session.

Senator Cameron, of Arizona, introduced a bill to provide for retirement of all officers who served in Sapish-American war.

Strong opposition developed before immigration committee against resoration of citizenship to 69 Hindus deprived of their naturalization papers by decision of Supreme Court.

HOUSE.

Met at noon December 15 and ad-journed at 5:05 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock. publican presidential candidate in presidential candidate in 1928.

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FALL-DOHENY CASE GIVEN TO JURY

in one evidence outside that one sight. That would be sufficient. I want to "Gentlemen of the jury." I want to take you up to Three Rivers. I want to take you up to Three Rivers. I want to take he seems of political and official life. He is beginning to consider the future, how he shall go out and take his piace in his profession and build up a heritage for his wife, his children thing he has been able to principle that the profession and build up a heritage for his wife. his children thing he has been able to principle that the profession and build up a heritage for that ranch. In one corner of that ranch. In one corner of that ranch is a trusted neighbor. That neighbor not only controls part of the water about with you have been told, but there is an other feature here that every one in our country knows.

Fall Seen as Good Neighbor.

"The highest encomium that one cattleman can say of another is take he is a good neighbor, and I am going to tell you why. All over that was accountry range the cattle of the various people that own the springs and the state of the various people that own the springs and the country, gentlemen of the jury. The cattle range and intermingle as the profit its placed on it. The offspring of these canter and the profit its placed on it. The offspring of the way from a man all the profit the sawy from a man all the profit the layr but for a good neighbor. Brownfield and have there is a good neighbor. Brownfield and have there is a good neighbor. Brownfield and the seems of the purp to the death of the cashed them, he realized that it would not at that time buy it, but he told him that he could loan him the more was been as the profit its off the would telephone to him before he cashed them, he realized that it would be moonvenient for his friend to do friend and prospector had made to him, realized that it would be moonvenient for his friend to do friend and prospector had made

"I do not believe that Fall even realized that at the very day he telephoned, he gave an order that stripped him of every kind of connection with the reserves. I do not believe that man had that in his mind. He telephoned had that in his mind. He telephoned over there and the money was sent here." I am not Mr. Fall's counsel of rec-

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THE SURPLUS AND FARM RELIEF.

The new farm relief bill is before Congress. the bill through Congress, by two methods: governmental guarantees of profits on crops.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$250,000,000 with which to finance the operations looking to the handling of surpluses. As the farm interests affected are determined to obtain "relief" at this session or know the reason why, it follows that the authorization of an appropriation will be followed immediately by a demand for the appropriation itself. There goes more than one-half of the Treas-

ury surplus! The taxpayers of the United States have paid excessive prices for foodstuffs, besides paying the tax which makes up the Treasury surplus. While the agricultural interests may not have received their due share of the prices paid by consumers, the fact remains that consumers have paid. Now it is proposed that prices shall be kept high hereefter by enabling a farm board, backed by the Treasury, to withdraw surplus crops and float them off at good prices. The market is not to be permitted to have a greater supply than it can consume, and, of course, the demand will tend to keep prices

If a proposal like this were made in behalf of the producers of an industrial surplus of any kind, what would American citizens think of it? What if the Iron and Steel institute should organize a steel relief movement and demand the creation of a steel relief board, to be financed by an appropriation of \$250,000,-000 from the Treasury in order to withhold the steel surplus and maintain high prices? Or what if the Petroleum institute should declare that the overproduction of petroleum and gasoline was ruining their business, and should demand an appropriation of \$250,000,000 with which to restrict the flow of gas to automobile consumers and thus maintain high prices?

The industries are well organized and are efficient in marketing their products. They cut out middlemen. They take all the risk, then they produce a surplus. The farmers are not well organized and do not market their products. They sell to middlemen, who turn around and exact high prices from consumers. plus next year

What agriculture needs is organization and cooperation within the industry, so that foodstuffs can be marketed by the producers thereof. Consumers could pay liberal prices for food and yet obtain it much cheaper than at present, if efficient marketing were established or exchange values of commodities. "To coin and unnecessary middlemen eliminated. The spread between producer and consumer should

The new McNary bill is objectionable to the consumers of the United States. They have cessively high taxes. The surplus belongs to them and not to any industry or class of citizens. The taking of one-half of that surplus and devoting it to the farming class or any other class would be an intolerable wrong.

TREATMENT FOR DRUG ADDICTS.

The New York Medical Journal and Record publishes an article signed by Dr. Alexander Lambert and Dr. Frederick Tilney, long-time students of the treatment of narcotic drug addicts, confirming the apparent success of a new treatment for drug addiction as developed by experiments upon prison inmates and self-committed patients at the correctional hospital on Welfare island in New York. More than 300 cases were observed, of which not quite onethird were those of women.

The basis of the treatment is a number of in jections by hyperdermic of a preparation called "narcosan." The formula was invented by A. S. Horovitz, a biochemist educated at the University of Budapest, who has lived in this country for the last decade. The theory of the action of narcosan is the body is that narcotics call forth certain protective substances to neutralize the drug. If the narcotic is withdrawn these protective substances are themselves toxic to the system. Narcosan, however, composed of limpoids obtained from soy beans and cotton seed, vitamines obtained from plant seeds and nonspecific proteins obtained from alfalfa seed or Hungarian millet neutralizes

According to reports, only one of the cases studied returned to the use of drugs after being discharged from the hospital, and this particular patient denied that she craved drugs, saving that she liked the sensation they gave and had no intention of giving them up. On the citizens of Washington to realize the im-

the other hand, the permanency of the treatment is undetermined and can not be estimated for at least eighteen months. If, however, subsequent developments prove the permanent efficacy of the treatment, the discovery is of farreaching importance to the world.

THE MALL TRIANGLE.

Without a roll call or an amendment, the smoot bill authorizing Federal purchase of the Mall-Avenue triangle was passed by the Senate yesterday. A similar bill is before the House committee on public buildings and grounds and has every chance of receiving approval from that body and of being placed on the floor of the House at an early date. If the Senate action is any sort of guide, the President already having expressed his approval of the legislation, this constructive program is within a stone's throw of accomplishment.

Conversion of the triangle bounded by the Mall, Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street into a park for government structures and departments is the consummation of dream of long standing. For many years this area has been the outstanding blot on an otherwise beautiful city. Private enterprise has not felt justified in developing the triangle because there has been no telling when the government would take it over. Values, however. have kept pace with other sections. Had the government gone ahead with its \$50,000,000 building program as originally planned, each building placed within the triangle would have increased the price of the remaining parcels of land. It is the part of economy to make the entire purchase at the present time.

The situation in the House, busy at the present time with appropriation measures, is such It has been modified, but its essential features that in all probability the triangle purchase are the same as those of the McNary-Haugen bill will not be reported out of committee The modifications are obviously made until after Christmas. Now that the bill has for the purpose of smoothing the passage of passed the Senate, public and official support of the program must not be allowed to waver. First, by making cotton and rice beneficiaries The measure is so important to Washington of government aid; and second, by pretending and to the entire country that pressure must to eliminate all provisions for price-fixing and be kept behind the bill until it is safely enacted into law.

MUSSOLINI ON THE RADIO.

Several days ago Benito Mussolini projected his voice into a recording device in Italy and impressed its record upon a wax disk. Immediately thereafter the disk was obtained by a Chicago newspaper, rushed to the United States, and on Tuesday night the voice of the Duce transmitting a message to America was put on the air by a powerful broadcasting sta-The address was delivered in Italian, followed immediately by an English translation. The number of thousands of persons who heard the message can only be guessed at. The most interesting phrase was directed to Americans of Italian descent, of whom Mussolini said: "I would not miss the opportunity of praising them for the conduct which has surrounded them with love and appreciation, but I will not cease to recommend to them discipline and respect for local institutions and deotion to the land which has received them."

Mussolini has the good fortune to be living n an unusual age. Had he held sway even as little as twenty years ago, it is probable he could not have been the outstanding figure that he is today. He would have been, of course, a dynamic personality to all Italy, and by virtue of printed words and photographic likenesses somewhat of a world figure. Today, however, the moving picture has carried the living Mussolini around the world. Few there are who have not seen him in action, and to the millions who have seen him gesticulate wildly in making an address, can now be added tens of thousands of others who actually have heard his

America has had Italy brought very close to its doors by last Tuesday's address. This is a five way to make use of the infant giant, radio,

GOVERNMENT AND PRICES.

Behind all projects to put into commodities an exchange value greater than the commer-The farmers can not always prevent the pro- cial or market value is the query: How far duction of a surplus, as industry can, but they can government go in the direction of pricecan do much more in that direction than they fixing or price-regulation? What can Conare now doing. Already the cotton growers gress do to stabilize prices of commodities? are providing against the creation of a sur- Can Congress pass a valid law to add to the exchange value of any commodity

The functions of Congress are limited by the language of the Constitution. In section 8 of that document are found all of the enum erated powers of Congress. There is nothing money and regulate the value thereof" does not mean, by the wildest stretch of the imagibe split between them, and should not go to nation, that Congress can regulate prices or add to the value of commodities.

Thus far, nearly every measure proposed for the farm relief rests upon the false idea created the Treasury surplus by paying ex- that an act of Congress can create wealth, add to the value of commodities, and fix prices. The power of Congress is limited; and any proposal to add exchange value or price to certain commodities will be found beyond

If an act of Congress could add to the value of commodities, it would be a very easy matter to pass a law creating sufficient wealth to pay the entire expenses of the government without raising money by means of taxes and

Here are a few fundamentals

The government must either tax or borrow o gain wealth; it has no money of its own. The government is not a commercial undertaking, but a political establishment; it has no power to enter the field of commerce and rade, except the purchase of what it needs in the performance of its constitutional functions

The government can not guarantee a profit o any private business or private undertaking. The government can not fix or control prices or the exchange value of commodities. Any plan for the promotion of the welfare of the people must harmonize with these fun damentals.

IMPROVING SCHOOL GROUNDS.

The committee formed several weeks ago to study the cost of beautifying public school grounds reported last Tuesday that \$470,000 would be needed to do the work as it should be done. At the same time the engineer commissioner announced that an effort would be made immediately to obtain funds with which to hire a landscape engineer to superintend planting around the schools in association with the municipal architect. In making the announcement the commissioner issued a plea to

portance of giving school children something besides bare ground, exterior walls and fences to look at as they approach and play around their schools

The citizens of Washington do realize the importance of beautifying school grounds, and the engineer commissioner need have no fear of a divided public sentiment on the subject.

Two plans for raising funds have been proposed-either that a direct congressional appropriation for the specific purpose be obtained, or that the work be completed by salvaging unexpected balances on finished proj-The latter step would be easier, in all probability, provided there was any reasonable assurance that projects might be finished with money left over. More frequently, however, appropriated funds fall short of requirements, and it is probable that should this policy be adopted the beautification never would be com-

The more logical method is to go to Congress with a request for an appropriation for this specific purpose in addition to the regular District and school appropriations.

SUPPLIES IN COLD STORAGE.

There is no danger of famine in the United States for some months to come, according to the reports of the cold storage holdings of foodstuffs. On the contrary, unless the population develops greater appetite than has prevailed during the last year there is danger that some of the provisions may go to waste.

On December 1 there were 533,225,000 pounds of meats on hand which was 21,678,000 more than on the corresponding date a year ago. That great mass of pork, beef and lamb was aside from the poultry holdings in the warehouses, of which 106,993,000 pounds were reported, that figure being higher by 20,000, 000 pounds than on December 1, 1925. Of the poultry 6,000,000 pounds were turkeys.

There are nearly 3,500,000 more bushels of apples awaiting buyers this year than last. The aggregate supply of this fruit in warehouses on December 1 was 4,548,000 barrels, 15,128,000 boxes and 2,718,000 bushel baskets. Unlike meat and poultry, the stock of apples can not be definitely estimated from the warehouse reports. Apples can be kept in cellars during the winter, and there are doubtless several million additional bushels so stored in States where orchards are important parts of the farms.

However, in spite of the vast holdings of food supplies, the average consumer is inclined to growl over the price he must pay for his fruit, meat and poultry, for there appears little relationship between the wholesale supply and the retail prices.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

"The responsibilities of health officers, Federal, State and local, are increasing, but our knowledge of disease and the methods by which it can be prevented are also increasing.' says Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service, in his report for the fiscal year ended June 30. The surgeon general, however, finds that the improved facilities for travel and transportation of human beings, as well as goods, multiply the opportunities for the introduction and spread of disease from State to State as well as from foreign countries into the United States.

The public health service is on the watch it all times, and the progress made in fighting the ills of humanity is exhibited in the prac tical elimination of many of the ailments which formerly caused thousands of deaths annually. It is pointed out in the report that the education of the public as to the art of prevention is even more important than the development of means for curing some of the diseases which afflict mankind. For instance, smallpox and diphtheria can be practically eliminated if the public can be made to realize the advantage of using the well-known means of prevention.

Surgeon General Cumming calls especial at tention to the fact that while the municipalities and State authorities are alive to the importante of safeguarding the public health, and are cooperating with the Federal bureau with excellent results, 84 per cent of the rural population is as yet unprovided with adequate of

There have been no importations of plague cholera, vellow fever or other major quarantinable diseases during the year and this freedom has been secured with a minimum of delay and xpense to the traveling public, although the health conditions throughout the world have been threatening.

One of the former sources of the spread of isease was the use of common drinking cups and glasses on trains and in public places Through the substitution of individual cups and the installation of water fountains this danger has been reduced, and now the report shows that the railroads have practically completed the installation of a new type of water cooler which completely separates the water from the ice in the coolers on passenger trains.

The discovery of antitoxin serums and the ommercial production of prophylaxis materials has served to aid in checking the ravages of dysentery, scarlet fever and diphtheria, while the distribution of arsenical dust in the breed ing places of mosquitoes has helped to eliminate malaria.

Concerning tuberculosis, the tendency is encouraging. The report says: "If the tuberculosis death rate of 1900 had prevailed in the 36 States reporting for 1925 at the same rate in 1925 as in 1900, the total deaths would have been 189,000 from tuberculosis, instead of 76,605 reported, indicating a saving of more than 112,000 lives." Those figures also indicate what enormous advances have been made in fighting diseases through the cooperation of States and municipalities with the Federal pub. lic health service.

Funny world! It hires instructors to teach other things, but thinks youngsters will just absorb knowledge of how to be gentlemen.

In this machine age there is hardly any way to express your individuality except by the length of your cigarette holder.

The anticigarette people might get results by encouraging the growth of inflammable

Americanism: Being ashamed of the old folks, but proud of those who are dead.

Romances

The Storm Arrives From the West.

By ROBERT QUILLEN -

MORE OF A STORM.
THAN THE HAUGEN

TWISTER- AND TH

ELEPHANT WILL

HAVE TO STAND

UP AND FACE IT!

MINORITY

STORM CELLAR

PRESS COMMENT.

Fur Lined.

Lebanon Reporter: If there is any

real virtue in hair tonic, a lot of good

Americans should be fur lined by this

That Democratic Manner.

And That's That.

Sensible Question.

aren't they going to build them first?

The Tie That Binds

From Sublime to Ridiculous

is nothing for college boys to do but

Sometimes Overlooked.

To Tell a Man's Age.

New York Evening Post: A lecture

in New York is going about telling

women how to remain 17 years old in-

definitely, as if there weren't enough

permanent adolescents in the world

Progress.

continued next year, probably with in- discussion

sance or a benefactor.

take up the trivialities of education.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Now that

the one-trunk citizen.

movement.

thing to rely on.

THE old-fashioned wife felt neglected if she was seldom kissed. A it is good, and the papers should run more on the care of our pet animals it to one man only. If a kiss meant less to her husband it was because. The public is sadly in need of educa-Seattle Times: A Democratic manner he had kissed many another woman and found one kiss much like tion along these lines. Let's see that is that easy nonchalance with which a another.
50-trunk personage shakes the hand of Modes

Modern youngsters who are addicted to indiscriminate "petting" are unconsciously storing up a great disappointment for themselves They Pork Barrel Ready for the Surplus are going to find matrimony a dull adventure, for the physical contacts And that's that.

Ohio State Journal: There's life in that should give to each a sense of proprietorship in the other and the old party yet, and when we know serve as evidence of a sacred union will seem no more than repetition we haven't the votes to put something of former experiences that had no eleminate the old party yet, and when we know serve as evidence of a sacred union will seem no more than repetition barrel" with head out, and big enough we haven't the votes to put something of former experiences that had no significance. across we piously start a nonpartisan

Experience is a dear teacher in more ways than one. It robs man give its sponsors time, and they will of the ability to feel a thrill.

In many homes one partner gives a great deal more love than the ment of a surplus. Detroit News: The mayor of Phila- other. The love of this one is self-sacrificing, worshipful, pathetic. delphia insists that the Sesqui build- The love of the other is mechanical, almost indifferent.

ings be razed immediately. Goodness! The explanation is simple. The first has had no other experience of To the Editor of The Post-Sir love. This mating, to her, or to him, is the one great adventure. There When the constellation Cassiopeia has been nothing to afford comparison. The other has loved before, sparkles just northward from Indianapolis News: The British do-

on their own gasoline, but all seem to If the girl he marries is the third he has loved, she isn't the one that revolve, firmamentally, around Polaris realize that a British navy is a handy is cheated. Her love, if it is her first, is an unfalling well of happiness. Custom can not stale her romance. Marriage does not end it, but slopeia sparkles high and Ursa Major

He is the cheated one. His romance is merely a third romance. It is, | Cassiopeia is chiefly distinguished by the football has been deflated, there to put it plainly, old stuff. He has long since eaten his cake, and nobody has yet discovered a way to eat a cake and have it too: (Copyright, 1026.

galley) helpers, "boots," bath stewards, from Germany. New York Telegram: If you would jazz orchestra men, &c. Now the know a man's age discover whether he United States Shipping Board has isthinks a life insurance agent a nui- sued an order to stop all this. It Knocking H Out of 'Em.

Topeka Daily Capital: Washington's geographic board knocked the "h" out of Esthonia. But these little countries are used to having things knocked out of them regardless of their consent.

The "Chair of Cashopeia" is formed tourists for such jobs has tended "to demoralize the permanent force and interfered with the policy of building up American crews for our merchant marine." Whether or not this is true, we can not quite understand how the Shipping Board hopes to discourage college tourists who prefer to work their way across. The same sort of young men will grab the jobs when they can, merely refraining from admitting

Minneapolis Journal: Canada Cincinnati Enquirer: Airplanes are to abolishing all billboards along high-carry license numbers hereafter, so that in case of an accident the pilots States time enough, and it will stage can get out, argue the matter and take a comeback.

each other's number An Opinion. New York Commercial: A Lo frouble Ahead. Capper's Weekly: New Jersey now musician has trained a number of makes it illegal to drive cars that have monkeys to perform as a jazz band vulgar phrases, pictures or signs on And we opine it didn't take much them. The penalty is a revoking of training either. the owner's license. The difficulty in

Calendar Reform enforcing this law will come Philadelphia Public Ledger: Reform of the calendar has proved too tough police and courts are obliged to decide a problem even for the committee of the League of Nations appointed to deal Students on Ships. Philadelphia Record: Several of the with it. After many months of study transatlantic steamship lines, during of the nearly 200 schemes of reform the past summer season, carried in the submitted to it, the committee came to quarters usually occupied by steerage the wise conclusion that public opinion passengers hundreds of men and was not sufficiently ripe for any action who were accorded an exceptionally the whole subject was referred back The same service will be to the countries interested for further

creased numbers taking advantage of Judging by the sources of the sugges-

and this present love, however great it may be, is but a retraveling of Major glitters just above the northern minions are now practically free to run on their own gasoline, but all seem to If the girl he marries is the third he has loved, she isn't the one that

Miami Herald: A great objection to lege tourists" worked their way across. more interested than either Germany the installment system of paying for First, the hardlest of them used to go or the United States, and far more than purchases is the fact that the second installment eventually comes due.

on cattle-boats as, one might say, England, which had only five plans being the fact that the second installment eventually comes due.

"deep-sca cowboys." Then they found fore the committee, as against 33 from its annual revolution around Polaris. openings as deckhands, kitchen (or France, 27 from this country and 24 the lady seated within it is securely Symptomatic. Manchester Union: Southern France claims that experience has shown that reports a rain of mud -- which is the miles! the practice of engaging collegiate first hint we've had they were pulling

the United States had accorded recognition to the administration of President Diaz, Guatemala offers its good offices to mediate the differences between the contending factions. It Congress emphasizes the importance of Doctrine wards were framing their end to the horrible practices of lynch-Uncle Sam.

Pretty Lucky.

with present fashions is lucky.

Quit, Giff, Our Lips Are Chapped! who spent only about a quarter of a

Jacksonville Times-Union: Exchange wide evil: the remediates there are as many women bootloggers in New York city as there are women nowadays can not hide any-thing from the knees down. thing from the knees down.

Has Its Bright Side

Edison foresecs the time when all We shall be reconciled if we

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Care of Pet Animals

To the Editor of The Post Sir: In The Post's Sunday magazine page at

kind of thing often in The Post EMILY E. COUGHLIN. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: You to swallow up two such surpluses. Jus

relieve the country from all embarasa

The Lady in the Chair. horizon. Cassiopeia and Ursa Major starry outline of a "W" when above it. There was a time when most "col- tions for calendar reform, France is the Pole-star and of an "M" when

below it. Inasmuch as this starry chair occu bound to that chair, otherwise she would fall out of it. And if Cassiopeia fell as far as our earth, she would have a stupendous fall-some trillions of

The "Chair of Cassiopeia" is formed

Antilynching Legislation

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Presi-

dent Coolidge in his annual message to looks as if some of these little Monroe some effective legal measure to put an ing. While he does not suggest any stresses the general importance of erad-Topeka Daily Capital: Surg. Gen. icating this national iniquity. Cumming of the army reports that Coolidge singles out the negro as the "lower limbs become acclimated to ex- special victim of lynch law and advosure at low temperatures," which cates some measure of relief for his especial and peculiar benefit. It was to do this. But the evil of lynching is Houston Post-Dispatch: Giff Pinchot much broader than its direful effec says corruption in elections is a menace upon the negro race, which for the to liberty, and this is a solemn warn- time being bears the chief brunt of afing, indeed, coming from a pure patriot fliction. There has not been a single year since the record has been kep to mob fury. Lynching is a nation

s in New York city as there are
They are not real bootleggers.
Some while ago, I suggested to a senator who is learned in the law, and who of legal talent ought to undertake to would effectively deal with lawlessness as far as this can be done by Federal action. Their combined wisdom ough surely to be able to formulate a bill that would meet all constitutional ob-jections.

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Baroness Cartier were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, who entertained at the Chevy Chase club for their cousins, Col. and Mrs. H. P. Davids, who are their guests. The guests included the German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan: the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Minister of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, Dr. Ante Tresich Pavichich; Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler, the Counselor of the Hungarian legation and Mme. Pelenyi. THE Ambassador of Belgium

d. Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord miral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle Assistant Secretary of the Navy and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Miss Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mrs. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Beimont, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Col. and Mrs. Hidley McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, Mrs. James T. Morris, Mrs. Olite James, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. C. Bascom Siemp, Mr. W. B. Hibbs, Miss. Sedgley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butman, the attache of the Cuban embassy, Scno Don Cayetano de Quesada, Representative Stephen G. Porter and Dr. Curt Heymann.

The Ambassador of Italy and Donna intonietta de Martino were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sell Sweeney entertained a company at linner last evening.

The Secretary of the Interior. Dr. Hubert Work, was the ranking guest at dinner last evening of Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, who entertained sixteen guests. Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will also be hosts at dinner Wednesday evening. January 5, in honor of Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

Mrs. Given Hostess.

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The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis were among the guests last evening of Mrs. J. Hartley Given, who entertained at a large supper dance in the patio of the Carlton hotel for her granddaughter. Mrs. William North Sturtevant, and Mr. Sturtevant Miss Adelaide Douglass, daughter of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David H. Blair, and Miss Rebekah Lipscomb. The ballroom had a charmling decoration of holly, Christmas greens and cut flowers, and supper was served later in two private dining rooms. There were about 250 guests members of the younger set, and Mrs. Given had a separate table for a few older people, among whom were Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant. Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb. Col. and Mrs. Francis H. Pope, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Frederick Brooks McFeely and her daughter, Mrs. James Hill Rogers, of Pittsburgh.

The Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Countess de Santa Cruz entertained at luncheon at the Cariton hotel yesterday in honor of the daughters of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, Senorita de Padilla and Senorta Marichu de Padilla. Their other guests were Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Countess Rogeri de Villanova, Mile. Jean Cretziano, daughter of the Roumanian Minister; Miss Stewart, Mr. Radu Djüvara, counselor of the Roumanian legation, the Marquis de Lierta, father of Countess de Santa Cruz, and the attaches of the Spanish embassy, Senor don Ramon de Padilla, Senor don Pedro de Soto and Senor don Fernando Silvela.

Morning Musical Luncheons.

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The German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan, the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Pierlinger, were guests at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend following her morning musical ta the Mayflower. Mrs. Townsend gives a luncheon each week for the artists playing at the concert. Her other guests yesterday were the Secretary of the German Embassy and Mme. Schlimpert and Mr. Edward von Selzam, of the embassy staff; the Secretary of the Hungarian legation and Mme. Pelenyi, Mrs. Marshall Field. Miss Maria Mueller, soprano, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schorr. Mr. Andre Hertelendy, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mr. Robert Coe, Mr. Rudolph Gruen and Miss Ann Bertner, a house guest of Mrs. Townsend.

Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, wife of the Sec-

Mrs. Townsend.

Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. James T. Morris electained at luncheon yesterday at the whose honor Mrs. James T. Morris entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower after Mrs. Townsend's morning musicale. The other guests were Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. James A. Reed, Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, Mrs. Charles Deneen, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Samuel Jordon Graham, Mrs. B. F. Hutchinson, Miss Callie Doyle and Mrs. Davidson, of Seattle.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was the ranking guest at the musical luncheon of Mrs. Clyde Kelly, whose other guests were Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Harry C. Ransley and Mrs. Dwight Chandler.

Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson will have as her guests at the musical, followed by luncheon, Madame Latour, wire of the Minister of Guatemala: Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. William Rush Merryman and Mrs. Charles H. Innes, of Boston.

Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith, wife of the commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, had as her guests at the musical and also at luncheon, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. J. G. Pillow and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. J. G. Pillow and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. J. G. Pillow and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. J. G. Pillow and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. J. G. Pillow and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. J. G. Pillow and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. J. G. Pillow and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Screetary of Commerce, had with her at the musical and at luncheon, her house guest, Miss Priscilla Murdock, of New York.

Mrs. Everett Sanders had as her guests Madame Matsudaira, wife of the Continued On Page 8, COLUMN 2.) Mayflower after Mrs. Townsend's mort

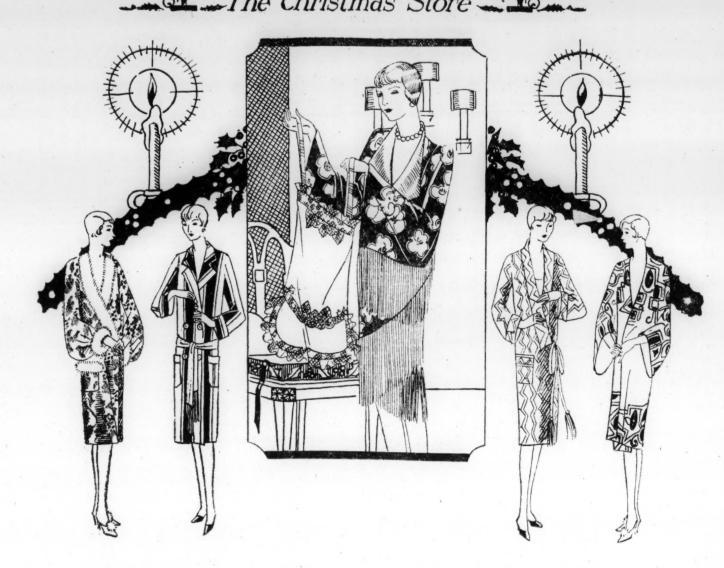
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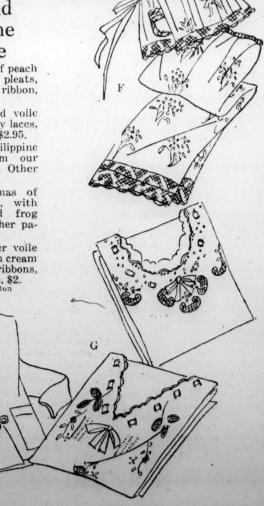
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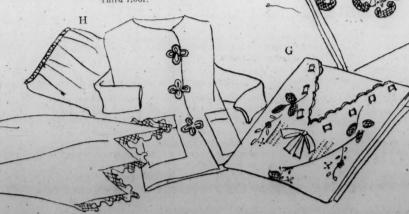
E. Dainty chemise of peach voile, with group of pleats, lace and two-tone ribbon,

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Miss Smith Presented.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Leonard Smith entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon from 4 until fo'clook at Rauscher's to present their laughter, Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith to society. The debutantes wore a gown of white taffeta, an imported model, made on old-fashloned lines. The bodice was tight, and the full skirt, scolloped around the bottom and lined with sliver, swept the floor in the back and was slightly shorter in the front. A bow of silver ribbon was caught at one side at the waist line, and sliver streamers fell the length of the skirt. Mrs. Smith's gown was a robe de style of white chiffon trimmed with gold beads. Mrs. Smith and her daughter received their guests standing before a lattice of flowers, and the ball room was trimmed with Christmas greens. Assisting Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Edward Lyon. Mrs. Leonard Charles Edward Lyon.

Assisting Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Henry I. Rohr, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Edward Lyon. Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. John W. Childress, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Philip Morrison Julilen, Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. George D. Murray, Mrs. Charles C. Long, Mrs. Guy H. Johnson and Mrs. John, J. Hamilton. With the bud were Miss Marjorie Buchanan, of New York and Miss Josephine Mustin, of Philadelphia. Marjoric Buchanan, of New York and Miss Josephine Mustin, of Philadelphia, house guests of Miss Smith; Miss Bar-bara Hight, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Miss Alice Cutts, Miss Mary Page Jullien, Miss Adelaide Douglass, Miss Katharine Annory, Princess Ida Cantacuzene, Miss Georgiana Joyes, Miss Fannie Dial, Miss, Harriet Huntress, Miss Louise Fitzhugh, Miss Scille, How, Phillips, and Miss.

Gatlev and Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler enained at dinner later in compliment Miss Smith, for the debutantes who sted her, at the Chevy Chase club. ed her, at the Chevy Chase club. Guests were those assisting, and Dorothea Richards, Mr. Robert erson, Mr. Malcolm Sharpe, Mr. Mr. Waller, Mr. Jack Hayes, Charles Mr. Yandes Wheeler, Mr. Alex-Hagner, Mr. Gregg Birdsall, Jr., Kenneth Abrams, Mr. Walter Nr. Mr. Harry Lehrbas, Mr. Forbes y, Mr. Goodwin and Mr. James of Philadelphia. Commander and Smith also entertained at dinner

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Miss Margaret Treadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Treadwell, who was expected to arrive in Washington yesterday from New York to pass some time with her aunts, the Misses Treadwell, at the Wardman Park hotel, will not come here until January on account of illness.

Grahams Give Dinner.

Pierre Gamman Drake and Mrs. Carrive and Mrs. Among the arrivals this week in Among the arrivals this week in Hamilton, Bermuda, are Mr. and Mrs. Herry Norment, Mr. and Mrs. Redmund Mrs. Rheem's party were Mr. and Mrs. Rheem's party were Mr. and Mrs. Rheem's party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rust, and Mrs. Harry Rust, and Mrs. Lawrence Baker.

Mr. James A. Mars, jr. of Harvapd university, will arrive at the Brighton Sunday to pass the holidays with his

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham entertained a company of 46 guests least evening at dinner in the presidential suite of the Willard hotel...

Mrs. William Livingston Alexander entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Washington club for her daughter. Miss Carolyn Livingston Alexander, in compliment to Miss Lettice Lee Coulling. The other guests were Miss Elizabeth Clem, Miss Georgiana Joyes, Miss Harriet Stearns Whitford, Miss Betty Ridsdale, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Miss Marjorie Mondell, Miss Frances Hopkins, Miss Alice Cutts, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Bophie Beall, and Miss Carolyn Ellicott Maccoun, of Baltimore.

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Mrs. William Bowle.

Mrs. William Henry White had as her holdays with his parents, Mrs. William Bowle.

Mrs. William Henry White had as her holdays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drennon and their young son will arrive Christmas ever from their home in Kansas City to pass the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, who will entertain at an informal supper party in their honor Sunday evening, December 26. Mrs. Drennon was formerly Miss Catherine Weller.

Miss Margaret Treadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Treadwell, who was expected to arrive in Washington.

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Among those entertaining at the Cariton club last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cariton club last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rheem. In Mr. and Mrs. Rheem's party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rust, and Mrs. Lawrence Baker.

John J. Toffey, Jr., will arrive next week to pass the holidays with his parents. Col. and Mrs. John J. Toffey, at their home, 2712 Thirty-fifth place northwest.

Mrs. George Boyle will entertain at dinner, followed by bridge, at the Willard next Saturday night.

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Guest of Maj. Gen. Read. Maj. Gen. George W. Read, U. S. Δ and Mrs. Read had as their guest for luncheon yesterday at the Martinique, F. J. Kernan.

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Brookings, U. S. A. They were all mid Mrs. Van Dusen had as their droots uniforms.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 500 Colorado avenue was bury. U. S. A.

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******************************** BUREAU OF BUDGET MAY GET UTILITIES **BODY FIGURE TODAY**

No Indication Given at White House That the President Will Name Officers.

The District .commissioners probably will send to the bureau of the budget

will send to the bureau of the budget today estimates totaling nearly \$50,000 designed to pay the cost of operating and running the new public utilities commission, creation of which was provided in a bill signed yesterday by President Coolidge.

The estimates will include salaries at \$7,500 each for two commissioners for the new body and \$6,000 for a people's counsel, who will plead the cause of the users of public utilities before the commission. Funds for rental of offices also will be provided, there being no space in the District building for the body. Secretaries and additional elerical personnel also will be provided for in the bill.

The bill, which President Coolidge recently was represented as disapproving of, brings into being a public utilities consisting of three members, two to be appointed by the President and the other to be the engineer commissioner of the District, and the office of people's counsel.

Resident Three Years.

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The utilities commissioners must have been residents of the District at least three years prior to their appointment and must not have had any interests "coluntarily or involuntarily, directly or indirectly" in any public ultility in the District. This is the stip ulation to which President Co House objected and The people's counsel must have been engaged in the actual practice of law before the Supreme Court of the District for at least five years prior to his appointment.

There was no indication at the White House yesterday as to when Mit. Coolidge will appoint the new officers, but, as officials of the District own mention before February I, as there is little hope of getting congressional action on the appropriations before that time. While the new body will occupy rented quarters in some office building near the District of the District own little and the public building.

Would Change Plans.

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New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—Preliminary papers in an annulment suit
have been served on Baron George Tornow, a former officer in the impertal
Russian army, who, two weeks ago,
eloped with Miss Florence Marjorie
Clendenin, it was said today by counsel
for Miss Clendenin.

Warns of Cotton Men
Raising Tobacco Crops
Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15.—Dr. J.
R. Hutchinson of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

(By the Associated Press.) reliminary permit yesterday to the South Side Power Co., of Roanoke, Va., for the construction of a 20,000 horse-power project on the Roanoke river near Taileys Falls, Va.

Ford's Old Dances Opposed by Parents PLAN \$1,000,000 DRIVE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 15 (By A. P.) .-Parents of several hundred school chil-dren in Dearborn, home town of Henry lage school board over the benefits of the old-fashioned dances sponsored by

The board has a petition presented New Commission Created as Coolidge Signs Bill; \$50,000 Is Estimate.

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Output

Is Included in the schools discontinue the teaching of dancing "in the interests of a higher standard of morality." In answer to the protest, the board announces a public exhibition of the old-fashioned dances, to be held tomorrow night under the direction of instructors employed by Mr. Ford.

Characterizing the protest as ridiculous. Edward F. Fisher, president of the petitioners still disapprove after witnessing the dances the classe would be discontinued. by more than 200 parents demanding

TWO MARINE PLANES TO WEST COAST FALL

Quantico Fliers Not Injured

A second dispatch from Tucson, Ariz., reported the crashing of a plane piloted by Marine Gunner Wodarcsyk. About a mile out of Tucson it was found necessary to shift the gravity gasoline tank. This proved of no avail and the plane fell. No one was injured, but the plane is a total loss. Eight planes have arrived safely at Tucson, and two are at Lordsburg. N. Mex. They were due to proceed to San Diego yesterday.

Roanoke Company

Gets Power Permit

(By the Associated Press.)

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15.—Dr. J.
Charlo

House Seat Recount Puts England Ahead

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 15 (By A. P.). A recount of votes cast in the November election in Kanawha county, completed late tonight showed E. T. Engand, Republican, as the victor by 100 rotes over Representative J. Aifred Taylor, Democrat, in the Sixth congressional district of West Virginia.

Democratic attorneys announced that they would petition the state supreme court for the reinstatement of Taylor ballots thrown out by the county court turing the recount. The recount was brought about by Taylor supporters after the incumbent had lost in the original count by less than 100 votes.

Girl and Mother Held In 3 Store Robberies

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15.-Charged

Danville Gets \$58,053 For Community Chest

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST **Fugitive Radio**

Raising of Funds for Church Here Discussed in St. Louis Meeting.

of Christ (Christian Church) met here today to discuss means of raising funds to build a \$1,000,000 church in Washington. It was announced that R. A. Long, wealthy Kansas City lumber dealer, had given \$100,000 to the fund, the largest single contribution to date.

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The \$1,000,000 edince which the Christian Church is planning to erect here will occupy the sites on which the Vermont Avenue Christian church and the Marjorle Webster school now stand. The project was conceived by the Rev. Earle Wilney, pastor of the Vermont Avenue church, who has worked for its fulfillment more than eight years.

Mr. Wilfiev is attending the red of the radio man, the district attorneys of the radio man is a still at large.

St. Louis, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—The case, was indicted on charges of con-xecutive committee of the Disciples spiracy to obstruct justice by the Louis

Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive radio man in the Aimee Semple McPherson Angeles county grand jury today.

Before an officer can be sent to Sacramento to ask Gov. Friend W. Richardson to issue a requisition for the return

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 15 (By A. P.

worked for its fulfillment more than eight years.

Mr. Wilfley is attending the St. Louis meeting. He is accompanied by H. P. Miller, Green H. Hackworth, Schuyler Shepherd and C. W. Grumback, representing his congregation. The execu-

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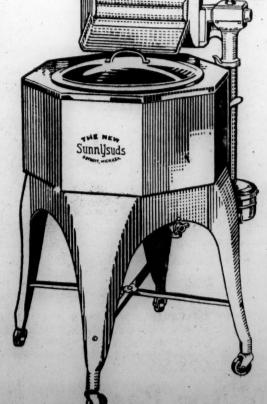
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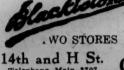
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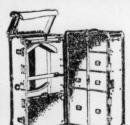




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Fight, However, Eliminates reported. From Treasury Bill \$500,-000 for Undercover Work.

"SNEAKS AND SNOOPERS" DENOUNCED IN DEBATE

Senator Edge Issues Call for Conference of Antidrys in Upper House.

(By the Associated Press.) Senate wets yesterday let pass without protest the \$12,000,000 appropriation in the Treasury supply bill for the enforcement activities of the prohibition unit, but scored a victory against the provision for "undercover" agents. Led by Senators Bruce, Maryland, and Reed, Missouri ((Democrats), they let loose an assault against the cover" men whom they described as 'spies, sneaks and snoopers."

Vice President Dawes finally ruled that the proposal of Assistant Secretary Andrews, chief of the dry forces, for authority to spend \$500,000 without re-

authority to spend \$500,000 without regard to present auditing requirements was "clearly out of order" in that it contemplated new legislation in an appropriation bill. The proposal had been eliminated in the House on similar grounds, but was reinserted by the Senate appropriations committee.

While the Senate wets were making their assault on the \$500,000 provision, a movement got under way to formally organize them, for the first time since the dry law went into effect, to mapout a campaign of procedure on other prohibition proposals.

Edge Calls Conference.

Senator Edge (Republican), of New Jersey, Issued invitations to twenty senators for a conference at an indefinite date, but the list not made public. During the Senate discussion, Senator Bruce denounced the "under cover" provision as "tyrannical" and the proposal was generally attacked because it permitted the "secret use" of funds.

funds.
"There will be no liberty left in this land," asserted Bruce, "if this system is allowed to run to its extreme consequences " " Gen. Andrews contemplates nothing less than a military tyranny for this country with proposals of this kind."

INDORSEMENT DENIED

to authorize the use of \$500,000 for employment of an "army of spies" because "when you stop liquor at one source it breaks out at another."
Senator Edwards (Democrat), New Jersey, another wet, remarked that "there is nothing in this provision to prevent it being given to the antisaioon league or to Wayne B. Wheeler."
Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, told his colleagues that if prohibition is bad for the country there is only one way to get rid of it, and that is to enforce it to the limit.

KLAN INSURANCE BILL

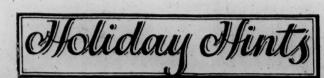
T. M. Baldwin Brands Publication as Injustice to Sheppard and Oldfield.

T. M. Baldwin, Jr., superintendent of T. M. Baldwin, jr., superintendent of insurance, yesterday denied that the insurance bill introduced Tuesday by Senator Sheppard, Texas, and Representative Oldfield, Arkansas, is sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan. It originated, he said, with D. E. Bradshaw, general attorney for the Woodmen of the World. "It has nothing whatsoever to do, in any way, shape or form, with the Ku Klux Klan," Baldwin said, "and merely is a measure to take care of insurance concerns operating as cooperative non-profit life benefit associations, and does not interfere in any way with our fraternal insurance legislation, and, as far as I know, the Ku Klux Klan does not know anything about the measure." Baldwin added that an Injustice had been done Senator Sheppard and Repre-sentative Oldfield by publication of the bellef that the bill would pave the way for the klan to carry on its insurance operations in the District.

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be saying anything now—but just watch "Him" on Christmas Eve! If you are going to keep up with Dad and Brother, you can find the unusual, novel gifts of just the right sort—the kind men like—when you read the helpful suggestions under "Gifts for Him" in





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The Washington Post

Bill Would Provide Quantico Barracks

(By the Associated Press.)
Erection of permanent barracks at the marine corps base, at Quantico, Va., and construction of a bridge to connect Paris island, South Carolina, with the mainland would be authorized under bills reported yesterday by the House naval committee. The bridge would be limited to a cost of \$30,000, and would span Archer creek.

The measure proposing construction of the barracks has not been formally reported.

DAVEY TO PERSIST

Davey, of Ohio, has apparently fall-Stirling to Command

IN DONAHEY BOOM

Governor's Objections Fail

to Halt Ohio House Member's Program.

The objection of Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio to the launching of a Democratic presidential boom here tonight on his behalf by Representative Martin

The Ohio representative has not canceled his plans for the dinner which he will give in honor of Thomas E. Dye, Democratic State chairman of Ohio, with the idea of launching the Donahey of Ohio House Members of the Ohio governor is said to have written Davey that he "is not a candidate and does not want any publicity."

Members of the Democratic congressional committee and Democratic members of the Ohio delegation are on the object of the dinner is to further the candidacy of Mr. Davey for the Ohio governorship.

Stirling to Command

U. S. Scouting Fleet

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., has been ordered to the command of light cruiser division 3, scouting fleet, and will hoist his flag January 3, reliquishing his duty at the Washington navy yard, where he was captain of the yard and assistant superintendent of the naval gun factory.

He will succeed Rear Admiral Arthur Willard, who has assumed command of the light cruiser force.

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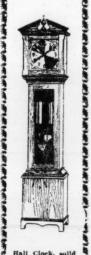
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	Mahogany and Gum End Table With	
	Book Trough	12.50
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	Walnut and Gum Piano Benches	17.00
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Navy to Move Arlington Radio Apparatus to Yard

Improvement in Modulation and Quality of Broadcast Transmission Is Made Possible—Interference Caused by Stations Located Near Set.

REPUBLICANS JOIN FIGHT TO BAR SMITH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

case, the Senate's attention was turned to the bribery charges against Senator Gould (Republican), Maine, when Chairman Goff of the elections subcommittee, appointed to investigate the new Maine senator, offered a resolution to authorize his committee to spend \$100,000 and subpena witnesses

Transfer of the radio telephone transmission unit of the station NAA, Arlington radio station of the navy, to the Washington navy yard, was announced yesterday by Navy Department officials.

With announcement of plans, which it was said would increase materially the operating efficiency of the Arlington station, improvement in the modulation and quality of the broadcast transmission of the Arlington radio telephone transmitter is made possible. The broadcast set at Arlington always has suffered from induced interference due to other radio transmitters located near it, it was explained, and efforts to eliminate code and other noises picked up by induction have been ineffectual.

Therefore, it has been decided to locate this set in the Washington navy yard, where it will not be in such close contact with other radio apparatus.

Work also has been started to improve the modulation of this set; a speech input equipment will be obtained soon for use with it, and the department hopes that the quality of broadcast will be improved.

The formal of the station NAA, Arlington is the transmitter now at Arlington of the set; as signed frequency of 690, kilocycles, 434.5 meters, within very limits, and the service builetin station in the frequency broadcast ing stations in the modulation and quality of the broadcast set at Arlington always in the service builetin such that a speech invested from induced into have been ineffectual.

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Dwight, Ill., Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—
Senator-elect Frank L. Smith today verified information from Washington that Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican Senate leader, had urged him in a telephone conversation not to accept appointment to the seat made vacant by the death of Senator William B. McKinley, Republican, but he declined to say whether it would weigh in his decision in the matter.

It is conceded by friends of Smith and Gov. Len Small that Smith may have the appointment if he desires it and Smith's frequent conversations with the governor have indicated his inclination to accept it.

The outcome of the deliberations, Smith said, would hardly result in announcement of McKinley's successor "today or tomorrow." Delay in making them was regarded as an indication that the governor and the senator-elect are considering every angle of the situation, but there was no intimation that Smith has concluded to decline the seat, and he refused specifically today to say that he had taken such a course, or that he would take it.

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10 p. m.—Organ. 11 p. m.—"Carry Me Back to Old WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

6 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WTAM-Cleveland (389)

6 p. m.—Canadians. 7:15 p. m.—Talk. 9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WWJ—Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 p. m.—From WEAF.



RADIO PROGRAMS 8 p. m.—Silent drams. 8:30 p. m.—Organ. 9 p. m.—Royal hour. 10 to 12 p. m.—Program. WJR—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Soloists. 7:30 p. m.—Entertainers. 9 p. m.—Studio.

WKRC-Cincinnati (422) 10 p. m.—Dance. 10:45 to 12 p. m.—Music. WLIT—Philadelphia (395)

> WLW-Cincinnati (422) m.—Reports. to 11 p. m.—Continuous. WLWL—New York (288)

WMAK-Buffalo, N. Y. (266) 6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 7:11 to 10 p. m.—Dance.

9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist progr WMCA—New York (341)

WMAQ—Chicago (448) 6:30 to 10 p. m.—Program. WOK—Chicago (238)

5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program. WQAO—New York (361)

m.-Baptist church

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (286) b. m.—Concert.

WRVA—Richmond, Va. (256) 8 p. m.—Review. 8:15 p. m.—Songs. 9 p. m.—Talk. 9:30 p. m.—Quartet.

6 to 12 p. m.-Continuous WPG-Atlantic City (300) volume Program. WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)

LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA-Arlington (435) 10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.— Weather reports.

Weather reports.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises, broadcast jointly with WEAF.
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 noon—Christmas services under the auspices of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs from Keith's theater.
12:30 p. m.—"Horticulture Flashes" prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland Extension Service.
12:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Mrs. Parley D. Parkinson, from the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Piano Co.
1:15 p. m.—Daniel Breeskin's Raleigh orchestra.
6:05 p. m.—"Kitt Hour of Music" with the Chaminade Glee club under the direction of Esther Linkins and Arthur C. Gorbach, bass, guest soloist from the Homer L. Kitt studios, and Helen Belt, violinist.

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m.—"The Voice of the Silent rom WJZ. m.—Auction bridge game No.

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9:00 p. m.—Royal hour of music from WJZ. 10 to 11 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le Paradis band. WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (294) WMAL—Less Radio Co. (294)

7 p. m.—"Science news of the week—
Fighting the White Plague With Vaccines""—presented by Science Service.

7:15 p. m.—Supper dance program by
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8 to 2:10 p. m.—Edith Reed, musical entertainer.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—"Washington, Then and Now"—a retrospective talk on the National Capital by John Glagett Proctor, past president of the District of Columbia Society of Natives.
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Yuletide musicale from the City club lounge, presenting the Inter-high school festival orchestra, directed by Ludwig Manoly; and the Wilnor Choral club, consisting of 80 girls from the Wilson Normal school, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Angelico, Assisting artists will be Anne Keliher, pianist; Harry Angelico, barytone, and Henry Goldstein, solo xylophonist.

WRHF-Hospital Fund (256) a. m. to 12 noon-Reports and

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130 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous.

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122 p. m.—Barn dance.

132 p. m.—Mattinee.

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134 p. m.—Continuous.

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6:30 p. m.-Address KMOX—St. Louis (280) m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous KMTR—Los Angeles (238) 7 to 12 p. m .- Contin

KOA-Denver (322) KTHS-Hot Springs (375) 9 to 11 p. m.—Frolic. KYW—Chicago (535)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program.
PWX—Havana, Cuba (400)
to 11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
WAAT—Atlantic City (325)

6 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 to 11 p. m.—Soloists and orchestra WAHG-New York (316) WAIU-Columbus (294)

WAIL—Columbus (294)
6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAL—Battlmore (246)
3:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Program.
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
6:10 to 11 p. m.—Program. WBAP-Fort Worth (476)

8 to 10 p. m.—Music. WBBM—Chicago (226) 7 to 12 p. m.-Continu WCMA-Culver, Ind. (259)

10:15 p. m.—Band. WCX—Detroit (517) m.—Ensemble. m.—Studio.

WEAF-New York (492) 8 p. m.—Comfort hour.
8:30 p. m.—Comfort hour.
8:30 p. m.—Crystal Gazers.
9 p. m.—Eskimo.
10 p. m.—Zippers.
WEMC—Berrien Springs (286)
10:15 p. m.—Program.
WENR—Chicago (266)
6 p. m. to 3 a m. Program.

6 p. m. to 3 a. m.—Program.
WFI—Philadelphia (395)
1 to 7 p. m.—Program.
WFBH—New York (273)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WGY—Schenectady (380)

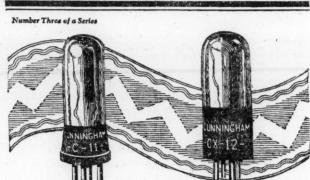
7:30 p. m.—Book chat. 9 p. m.—Royal Hour. 10 p. m.—Recital. 11:30 p. m.—Organ.

WGHP-Detroit (270) 6 p. m.—Concert. 8 to 10 p. m.—Musical. WGBS—New York (316) 1 to 11 p. m.—Interview. WGR—Buffalo (319)

WGR—Bullato (3.6)
6:30 p. m.—Recital.
8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)
7:20 p. m.—Weather.
8:15 p. m.—Talk.
WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

WHAR—Atlantic City (275)
2 p. m.—Trio.
7:45 p. m.—Questions.
8 p. m.—Trio.
9 p. m.—Studio.
WHN—New York (361)
7 to 12 p. m.—Soloists.
WHO—Des Moines (526)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. 7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WIP—Philadelphia (508) 1 to 7 p. m.—Continuous.

WJZ—New York (454) to 6 p. m.—Program. m.—Orchestra.



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Last night McCormack was in good voice, showing only here and there what the years have taken from this master of song in a lesser ease in his high register, and perhaps less power behind his vocalization. The old charm has not been diminished, however, in the slightest degree, and an eager audience importuned him at the close of the promagic of John McCormack. Not alone

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Walter J. and Helen Vermillion, fr., girl. Correcilus F. and Thelma R. Horan, boy. Correcilus F. and Trelma R. Horan, boy. Edward R. and Myne Fhillips boy. Charles and Pearl Royce, boy. Arthur H. and Mary E. Delbert, boy. Charles and Mary Goodheart, girl. Russell F. and Katherine A. Lynch, boy. James W. and Vera M. Roberts, girl. David F. and Katherine Jamleson, girl. Ward E. and Amy Becker, boy. William D. and Katharline Fleming, girl. Fred and Marguerite Wacker, boy. Harry and Neille Benau, girl. J. Morris and Dorothy Gross, boy. William F. and Lilly G. Russell, boy. James and Irene Slater, girl.

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Mary E. Bentley, 30 yrs., Gallinger hosp. Vernell Storr, 12 yrs., 143 Providence hosp Roland McA. Stewart, 8 mos., 686 Morton st You will know plenty about what to ive for Christmas when you read the Holiday Hints" appearing every morn-ng in The Washington Post.

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Frederic A. Delano was named vice president; Col. Arthur O'Brien, vice president; Edward A. Harriman, treasirer; John F. Bethune, secretary, and Guilford S. Jameson, assistant secre ordinary. The officers were appointed by the directors who were elected by the incorporators. Directors of the organ-lzation elected yesterday were Delano O'Brien, Jefferson Myers, Dr. John 'H Gray, Harriman, Bethune and Catch-

ngs.

The association was founded to esablish and maintain suitable public ommittees which can be given power of modify original objects of trusts, unds and foundations when they become out of date, it was explained frozen endowments are of little or no benefit. It was said.

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DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. January 1, 1926, 123 degrees. iciency of temperature since December 26, 36 degrees, Accumulated deficiency of precipitation sinculary 1, 1926, 0.01 inch. Deficiency of precipitation since December 98, 0.20 inch. Flying Weather Forecast

Temperatures and Precipitation Temperatures and precipitation in ordines Wednesday for 24 hours ended 8 p.

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1	due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn,	Temperatures and Precipitation.
1	Friday.	Temperatures and precipitation in other
1	George Washington, from Bremen:	cities Wednesday for 24 hours ended 8 p. m.
1	due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday,	Lowest
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At the same time Assistant District

At the same time Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover, counsel for Mr. Davis, will present a motion for Judgment on the pleadings filed thus far in the case. Miss King has twice failed in the case. Miss King has twice failed to secure a writ of mandamus.

Miss King incorporated in her replication charges concerning alleged graft, false statements and conspiracy in connection with her discharge as a surplus employe from the service on February 29, 1920. The Secretary can not well demur to the replication because if he did, he would be admitting, for the purposes of argument, that the charges were true. Miss King's two failures were due to the fact that she waited over six years to appeal to the courts for relief.

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London, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—Widowers prefer spinsters when remarrying, its revealed in matrimonial statistics published by the London county coun-The London marriage records show, says the booklets, that during the last recorded year there were nearl-twice as many widowers who took single women as life partners as compared with those who wed widows. The difference between the number of widows who married widowers and those who wed bachelors was very small.

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Wellington Adams, 1000 Euclid street northwest, who was sued in circuit court by John Wade, 712 Morton street northwest, for \$10,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Wade, denied yesterday in hisplea that Wade has any right to recover damages. Through Attorney John L. Chapman the defendant Adams says that on October 20 he settled with Wade for \$100 and secured a release from further liability in connection with the alleged alienation of the affections of Wade's wife.

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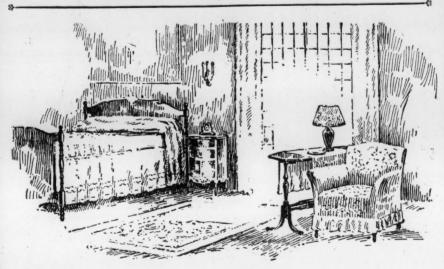
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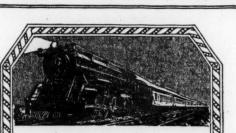
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TRADING EXPECTED TO END FILIBUSTER ON WATERWAY BILL

Senate Leaders Are Confident Obstructionists Can Be Brought to Compromise.

PRESENT OPPOSITION ABLE TO BLOCK VOTE

Illinois River Project Stirs Senators Prepared to Offer 400 Amendments.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER. The "greatest deliberative body in he world," more often known as the denate, is viewing with considerable quanimity the first filibuster of the present session, directed against that ancient "enemy," the rivers and harbors bill, and although its membership seemed yesterday to be concerned with ther obstructive problems yet to come, he initial filibuster caused no great

The elements necessary to "talk the bill to death" were present, a poll re-vealed, since as the bill stands now at east twenty senators are opposed to t; but senatorial cynics declare that here is enough material for "log-rolling" in the measure to satisfy all but a half dozen or so of the members who are now vigorous in their denunciation and eager to follow Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, who leads the effort

Willis, of Ohio, who reads the object of kill the measure.

The present rivers and harbors bill contains no provisions for the drilling of wells to create a river which might afterward be made navigable, as Senate historians say once was the case, but as it now stands it does contain several controversial subjects on which there must be compromises.

Illinois Project Opposed.

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The majority of the foes of the bill are waiting for their particular compromise to come along. A group of ten senators from the lake States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, are opposed to the Hilinois river project, so dear to Chicago, for fear that the level of the Great Lakes will be lowered, but they probably will be appeased through the insertion of a clause providing that no project shall be undertaken which would lower the lakes' present level.

The Missouri, Kansas and Iowa senators are aroused over the method selected for the improvement of the upper Missouri. The bill provides for the expenditures of certain government funds provided that the inhabitants along the river provide their share.

Division of cost after this manner is not general to the bill are confident that when this feature has been amended the bill will no longer appear iniquitous to the Missouri, Kansas and Iowa members.

There is finally, as a bone of con-

bers.

There is finally, as a bone of contention, the purchase of the Cape Cod canal, which is regarded as an unsound project by such ancient foes of rivers and harbors "pork" as Senator William H. King, of Utah, and Senators George W. Norris, and Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska.

400 Amendments Possible.

Opponents of the bill as a whole nd there may be one or two others in addition to King, Smoot, Willis, Norin addition to King, Smoot, Willis, Norris and Howell, fail to see any chance
of sidetracking the bill. The measure
is before the Senate under an agreement to limit debate after December
20 to 1 hour upon the bill and 30
minutes on any amendment. The following day it has been agreed that
"no Senator shall speak more than once
or longer than 15 minutes on the bill
or any amondment."

There has been in the last few days
much conversation on the extent of the

could be discussed for fifteen minutes each by any one of the ten senators who come from this section of the country. This move of itself, if carried out, would result in about 1,000 hours of conversation.

Trading Is Looked For.

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The Missouri opposition embraces such masters of the filibuster as Senator James A. Reed. of Missouri, and Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, while the general opposition includes Senator King, who in previous years aided the then Senator Kenyon in staging a two-man filibuster of no mean proportions, against rivers and harbors bills.

bills.

The very strength of the fillbuster in

Separate leaders say, The very strength of the fillbuster in its present stages is, Senate leaders say, an indication that it has been organized more for trading purposes than for any actual use against the bill.

In the closing stages there will remain probably half a dozen senators, some of them from States where navigable waters are unknown, still opposed to the bill, but with the agreed limitation on the debate proponents of the measure are sure it will pass.

As one cynical senator described the venture yesterday in a paraphrase, the

venture yesterday in a paraphrase, the situation may now be said to consist of: "Twenty little senators filibustering on

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AGAINST MENDICANTS

Precinct Commanders Asked to Submit Reports on Public Hack Stands.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, had an unusually busy day yesterday. He issued four general orders, initiating law enforcement drives against beggars and unlicensed dogs, calling for information where to locate additional public hack stands and transferring three patrolmen.

As to beggars, it was stated to be of common knowledge that many were operating in public places, contrary to police regulations, and it was directed that the rule against mendicants being increased, revenue many and the college of the marked that the rule against mendicants being in public places, contrary to police regulations, and it was directed that the rule against mendicants being increased, revenue for such as the rule against members of his department that whereas the dog population was noticeably increased, revenue of glass, silver or china. It depends, too, somewhat upon the materials that depends, too, somewhat upon the materials that the rule against mendicants being noted to common knowledge that many were operating in public places, contrary to police regulations, and it was directed that the rule against mendicants being nicely with the color scheme of the room and harmonize with the china for the table. If you are buying, it would be well to look at the assortment for assistance of the room and harmonize with the china for the table. If you are buying, it would be well to look at the assortment for sasistance which is unfortunate, for the Housekeeper has not for the table. If you are buying, it would be well to look at the assortment for the service of their or china may be used for both and almontrast, and it is considered the thing, for the service of the room and harmonize with the china for the table. If you are buying, it would be well to look at the assortment for the service of their enterpretation was noticeably increased, revenue of glass sets that are to be found, for

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the meat together in a solid loaf. Chill and serve garnished with parsley.

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ed salmon. Squeeze over it the juice tablespoonful of butter and a tabletablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of flour. Put over a low flame
and add a cup of hot milk. Add the
milk gradually and cook until thickened. Add the salmon and let it remain on the fire only long enough to
thoroughly heat it. Season to taste.
Serve garnished with minced paraley
and dotted over with small pieces of
butter. A bit of paprika may be
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Stock Market, at Close, However. Shows More Losses Than Gains.

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dal to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 15.—Stocks moved.

Stregularly today in an active market.

Ethough the turnover was considerably below that of yesterday. After a strong opening. U. S. Steel, some of the cerriers and industrials moved forward in a manner suggesting a continuation of yesterday's builtshness. Shortly before midday, however, a strong selling wave got under way in practically all divisions of the list, causing a large number of stocks to drop below the opening levels.

After a period of seesawing, with prices noving in a rather bored manner, the announcement that the call money rate had been reduced from 5 to 4½ per cent caused a strong resumption of the buying movement, which held until the close. While no definite trend was established, the losses than gains. Foreign exchange, cotton and gain were dull.

Much of the early strength in stocks was due to the publication of a long new list of extra dividend declarations.

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Much of the early strength in stocks was due to the publication of a long new list of extra dividend declarations, including one of 50 cents a share on the common stock by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Weekly steel reviews reported few important changes in actual operations, but were encouraging as to the future.

United States Steel common held its place as the market leader, being in steady demand throughout. On a turnover of 221,400 shares it moved up from a low of 153½ to 155½ and closed at 154½. Some profit taking appeared in the last hour. The independent steels ranged narrowly.

Atchison, making a new high at 162%, was the most conspicuous among rail issues, but there were others which made as large or larger gains. Among jhem were Delaware & Hudson, up 2½;
D. L. & W., 1½; Erle first preferred, 2½; Erle second preferred D. L. & W., 1%; Erte first preferred, 2%; Erte second preferred, 24%; St. Louis Southwestern, 4; and gains from a fraction to 2 points in many others. Interest in the motor stocks apparently had diminished greatly during the night. General Motors moved apathetically and closed at the opening price after a 2-point run up. Mack Truck held 1% gain, while most of the other members of the group lost fractionally on the day.

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Atlantic Refining led an advance among the oil stocks in the early ses-sion and ended with a net gain of 4%.

Pan-American Petroleum gained nearly 2 points net higher. The other mem-bers of the group lost most of their early gains in the midday selling move-

ment.

Among other stocks which were active and higher in the early trading, but which closed net lower than their opening prices, were Baldwin, Abitbi, Air Reduction, American Linseed, Case Threshing, Commercial Solvent B, Continental Baking A, Du Pont, General Cigar, South Porto Rican Sugar and inany others.

ny others. Other issues which stood up well through the selling movement and closed with net gains of 1½ to 3½ points were American Chicle, American American Sumatra Tobacco, neral Electric, International Harves-, Macy, Manati Sugar, Peoples Gas i others. In the early buge Baldwin vanced to 165%, a new all-time

The report that President Underwood, of the Eric, would give way at the first of the year to a man of Van Sweringen choice was the signal for the spectacular upturn in Eric first preferred stock, and the Eric general lien is and convertible D is were in good demand among bonds. The foreign exchange market displayed little activity. Sterling advanced to \$4.55\%. Lire and francs were about steady. Japanese exchange was firm.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—COT-TONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.25; prime summer yellow, spot. December and January closed 8.00; March, 8.23; May, 8.40; July. 8 53.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—The cotton market was a little more active and steadler today, the price of January contracts advancing to 12.27, or 27 points net higher and 64 points above the low level last Thursday. January closed at 12.26, the general market closing firm at net advances of 22 to 26 points.

Byers & Co. (A.M.)
By-Products Coke (2).
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Callahan Zinc Lead.
Calu. & Ariz. Min. (6).
Can. Dry G. Ale (2.25e).
Caradian Pacific (10).
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Ch. Corp. pf.
Collins & Alkman (4).
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Collins & Alk. pf.
Colo. & Southern.
Coloum. Carbon (4).

The opening was steady at an adance of 3 to 5 points on covering, local
mod New Orleans buying, which apparnelly promoted by unfavorable weather
ports from the South and relatively
teady Liverpool cables. Initial prices
tracted realizing, with little Southern
elling, but offerings were absorbed on
eactions of 3 or 4 points, and the maret soon steadled up again.
Continued absence of Southern hedge
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one further trade buying was reportdon the afternoon advance.
December sold up to 12.67 and May
o 12.73, net gains of about 27 to 28
olints, and the highest prices touched
ince the decline which followed the
utige on the government crop report
ast Wednesday. In some quarters, the
eports of small Southern offerings
ere attributed partly to recent unfasupposed to have slowed up picking,
and the movement of cotton to martet. Aside from that, there was supsold earlier in the month in anticipaion of preholiday liquidation of spot
holdings in the South, and it was said
to great amount of "Christmas" cotton
hus far had come upon the markets.
Private cables reported trade calling
had absorbed hedges in the Liverpool
to Manchester.

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Norfolk 12.00		1.975	134.1
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Total sales, 1,872,400, against 2,164,700 previous day, 1,126,300 a week ago and 1,969,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 424,126,300, against 433,090,300 a year ago and 263,870,600 two years ago.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) Plus 5 per cent in stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. OL—Odd lots.

y ress). —Vigorous upturns in wheat values today resulted from more attended to the provisions and less to reiterated reports of world surplus stocks.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1½ to 1½ cents net higher, with corn 1½ to 5½ cent up, oats showing at gains of 5 to 70 cents.

At first the wheat market here had a downward siant induced by lower quotations at Liverpool, but the fact soon became apparent that sellers had overreached themselves.

Active speculative burying quickly decreased on smallness of chicago wheat stocks and on falling off in the domestic crop movement. To some event, low temperatures over the United States winter crop region were also accounted a stimulating influence.

Friends of higher prices for wheat pointed out that domestic primary receipts have of late been averaging only about half as much in volume as a went this season has been of extra fine quality for milling and has gone into consumer use at a more rapid rate than was in general supposed.

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Pa. R. R. (3.50).
Pa. Seaboard Steel.
Peoples Gas Chi. (8).
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New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).— Foreign exchange firm; quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 484 %; cables, 485 &; 60-day bills on banks, 480 %. France—Demand, 3.96 %; cables, 3.97 %.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).

WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1 dark Northern Spring, c. 1. f. New York, all rail, 1.56%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, all rail, 1.56%; No. 2 mixed durum, to arrive, 1.51%; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.51%; No. 2 mixed bond.

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).

Foreign exchange

Great Britain—Demand, 40.

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Poland—Demand, 11.75.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.12¾.
Roumania—Demand, 62½.
Argentina—Demand, 14.18¼.
Tokyo—Demand, 11.81¼.
Tokyo—Demand, 18.33¾.
Shangha!—Demand, 59.50.
Montreal—Demand, 99.89 %.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—BUT-TER—Firm; receipts, 7,623.
EGGS—Firm; receipts, 16,357. Fresh rathered, extra firsts, storage, 39 @ 40'4; fresh gathered firsts, storage, 37 @ 38'4; fresh gathered, seconds, storage, 34'4 @ 36; nearby pullets, 46 @ 49.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 163,755. SUGAR—Raw, 5.18 for Cuban, duty paid; refined, 6.20 @ 6.40 for fine gran-ulated.

hard winter straights, 7.16@7.80.

LARD—Steady; middle West, 12.55@
12.65.

POULTRY—Alive, steady. Chickens, by freight, 20@24; by express, 18@24; broilers, by freight, 30; by express, 30@38; fowls, by freight, 20@25; by express, 20@28. Roosters, by freight, 15.
Ducks, by freight, 29. Dressed poultry, steady.

Turkeys, Western, 43@61; Southewstern, 43@61.

49; Northwestern, 43@62.

COFFEE—Spot. steady; better demand. Rio No. 7, 15%; Santos No. 4, 20.

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ITALIAN ISSUES ADVANCE

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—Bond stading moved at a slower pace today with buying activities aparently retarded by the billion dollar turnover of funds. These operations, involving government disbursements and tax colections as well as large dividend and interest payments, failed, however, to have any noticeable effect on the money

have any noticeable effect on the money market.

Selective purchases of railroad and industrial issues provided the market's only features. Eric General 4s mounted to a new high price for the year and the convertible 4s were strong on reparts of favorable dividend prospects and a change in the executive personnel preliminary to the road's entrance into the Nickel Plate system. Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s Jumped more than a point to 118 and New York. Ontario & Western 4s, registered, gained nearly 4 points in active trading.

The strong buying movement in sugar company obligations, which has accompanied the rise in prices and improvement in the trade position of the industry, was carried a step farther today. Warner 7s were the leaders of this group, the 1941 issue advancing 2½ points and the 1929 maturity jumping over 5 points. Cuba Cane, Cuban Dominican and Vertientes bonds sold around the year's best levels.

Coincident with reports that approximately \$25,000,000 of Italian public utility financing would soon be fought for the latter than the prosting of the latter of the proposition of the public utility financing would soon be fought into the market, active bidding developtacty \$25,000,000 of Italian public tillty financing would soon be brought to the market, active bidding develop-d for Italian government bonds which ained a half point on a turnover exceeding \$700,000. Other foreign issues tarked time.

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New bond offerings included \$15,700,000 City of Los Angeles 4½ per
cent bonds, priced to yield from 4 to
4.35 per cent; \$10,000,000 Detroit City
Gas 24,year 5 per cent bonds, priced at
par, and \$7,000,000 New York State
Water Service 25-year 5s, priced at \$4½.

A \$4,500,000 Bulgarian 7 per cent settiement loan probably will be offered
for sale soon in the United States, in
addition to an offering of £2,400,000
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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 15 .--BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (REG.). 62 BANK STOCKS.

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THE WASHINGTON FORT. THURSDAY, DESCRIPTION SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE
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BAN JOHNSON RESTORED TO FULL POWER BY OWNERS Defeated by Baltimore

Strayer's

Missed Foul Near End Locals, Seeking First Costs Team 20-19 Beating.

Stars; Rally Almost Ties Score.

SHOOTING more often but not as accurately as the Strayer's Business College tossers, the Central High School basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday in the Central gymnasium by a 20-19 score. On the short end of an 18-13 count at the beginning of the fourth period, the Central representatives staged a brilliant rally, which threatened to win the game. Three beautiful shots from the hands of Morris Burgess brought Central to within a single point of their rivals, who had scored when Bus Freed came dribbling out of a scrimmage and twisted in a field goal unmolested.

With a few seconds, to play, Burgess was fouled. On his free shot for the tying point the ball hit the rim and bounced away from the net just before the final whistle.

The game was no discredit to Central's team. Strayer's started off the week by defeating Gonzaga and has a combination now capable of matching any scholastic team in this section. Cryson at center, Cappelli at guard and Freed at forward gives Strayer's a star in all sections of the court.

Croson's long arms broke up

Croson's long arms broke up many Central passes while Cappelli was all over the court. Cro-son passed to Freed on three of the latter's four baskets and accounted for two field goals himself. Cappelli also had a hand in the scoring with two field goals and three

There is no question of the passing billity of the Central tossers. A little rushing up on their scoring eyes and tappears they will sail through the sublic high series. Time and again, escalally in the third period, when they were held to a single field goal, the contral speedsters would work the ball up the floor with a barrage of short up the floor with a barrage of short passes until one of their number was ree for a shot which was generally nches off the right line. Croson was ree for a shot which was generally nches off the right line. Croson was ree for a shot which was generally nches off the right line. Croson was ree for a shot which was generally nches off the right line. Croson was refer to asket, central leading 6 to 5 at the third period Central gagin tied the hird period Central again tied the

beer on hand to grab the ball on the back board.

The game gave evidence at the start of the struggle it developed into. The rivals virtually matched basket for basket, Central leading 6 to 5 at the quarter and Strayer's having the edge, 11 to 10, at the half. Midway of the hird period Central again tied the ount at 13. The Strayer's spurt, which roved a winning one, followed.

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Quintet

Place, Open Road Series Tonight.

Freed and Croson Are Voss to Make Debut for Washington in Oriole Clash.

oft the Washington team, is mighty anxious to knock the locals down a peg or two in the league race. He has fortified the Oriole club with the acquisition of several stars from other league teams and from Trenton, of the National He obtained "Reds" Kearns, formerly with Washington, from Trenton.

St. Stephen's Downs

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Central Five Palace Plays Hornsby Placed on Market; Md. U. Meets Giants and Cubs Seek Star

Differences Over Salary Causes Open Split With Breadon; McGraw Would Trade Frankie Frisch for Slugger.

N EW YORK, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—
Rogers Hornsby today loomed as the central figure in one of baseball's biggest prospective deals as National league magnates embarked for Chicago to attend the joint meeting of the two major leagues tomorrow.

Unless Hornsby recedes from his contract demands on President Sam Breadon the star second baseman and manager of the world's champions will be placed on the market, according to information which reached the magnates.

magnates.
At least two clubs, the Giants and Cubs, gave indications of opening Cubs, gave indications of negotiations for his services.

Neither Breadon nor other club owners would discuss in detail what was characterized as "the most serious split in baseball" as they departed. Significance nevertheless was attached to the fact that Manager John McGraw, of the Giants, canceled a Twentieth Century Limited reservation to occupy the same Pullman with Breadon on a Pennsylvania train.

"It is a matter of common baseball gossip that McGraw and his own second base star. Frank Frisch, have been at loggerheads. The Glants leader would jump at a chance to replace Frisch with Hornsby, not only as a move to strengthen the club's infield but also to provide a counter metropolitan attraction to Babe Ruth.

The magnates pointed out that probably only the Glants or Cubs would be prepared to negotiate for Hornsby, whose present player contract calls for an annual salary of \$27,000. President William Veeck, of the Chicago team, also was on the same train with Breadon. "It is a matter of common baseball

Breadon.
"Breadon and Hornsby are of the type that is hard to bring together," said one man close to the situation. "Both are determined, hard-headed men and the breach between them is wide. Hornsby demands a new contract as manager for three years at a s # ry said to exceed \$50,000. Breadon is willing to raise the pay check to \$30 000. ing to raise the pay check to \$30,000 but that is as far as he will go. Further-

Friends of Breadon pointed to the fact that Hornsby's value as a player dropped last season with his assumption of the club management. He complained of trouble with his back and his batting average slumped 86 points, from .403 to .317.

and player-manager dates back over a long period and includes other ques-tions than that of salary. One ele-ment of the controversy involves Branch St. Stephen's Downs
Park View Five, 25-12
Rickey, Hornsby's predecessor as manager and now an officer of the club.
Hornsby's contract as a player has one more year to run, but his contract as manager has expired.

Blades, of Cardinals,

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Springston's Five Will Make Bid for College Recognition.

Local Boys Perform on Both Teams; Old Liners in Debut.

By JACK ESPEY. By JACK ESPEY.

A MERICAN UNIVERSITY will try to show the wide world tonight that it has left the cradle in athletics and now is strutting around in long pants befitting a big fellow. The occasion will be the game between Coacl: Springston's basketball team, fresh from four straight victories on foreign floors, and the University of Maryiand five, to be staged as the dedicatory contest in the new \$100,000 American gymnasium at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues northwest, starting at 8 o'clock.

Bristia actions.

The Americans, whose athletic life originated only a year ago, want to bear Maryland. They want to win tonight not just because Maryland is the opponent, but for the reason that a victory over a school of recognized standing in athletics, such as Maryland. in athletics, such as Maryland ald help them in their fight to gain would help them in their fight to gain athletic prominence. It appears that American's chance or succeeding is strong, for Maryland will have to get along without the services of its veteran center. Ham Adams, who is suffering from injuries received in football, and in addition will be handl-capped by having had little practice as compared with the home team.

The presence of three Washing-

ton boys in the Maryland starting line-up gives the game a decided-

ly local color. Capt. Artie Boyd, forward, and Thurston Dean and

Jack Faber, guards, are the Capi-

tal natives on the Terrapin

Rosenberg Reinstated For New Jersey Bout Those four straight triumphs on the road have put Springston's tossers in the best possible physical condition. The work has made them not only fast and able to stand the strain of a game but sharpened their scoring eyes.

New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—The ban placed by the New Jersey boxing authorities a few days ago on Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, world's bantam-weight champion, was lifted today to permit him to go through with a tenround match against Petie Mack at Jersey City next Monday night.

In making this announcement, promotor Humber J. Fugazy said the decision was influenced by the charitable purpose of the show, which is for the benefit of a Christmas fund. Rosenberg was suspended from New Jersey's eligible role originally because of the ban placed upon him by the Illinois boxing commission.

The Rosenberg-Mack bout shares in

ROGERS HORNSBY

laying manager of the champion

Cardinals, who is for sale following

salary differences with President

MA. ! BE TRADED

The Rosenberg-Mack bout shares in The Rosenberg-Mack bout shares in-erest in the Jersey City show with the leavyweight tilt between Budgerman and Jack Delaney, the 175-pound cham-idon. Titles are not at stake in either rout. Delaney is taking on Gorman as he first step in a campaign among leavyweights to establish himself as a contender for Gene Tunney's crown.

Anacostia Eagle Five Opens Season Sunday

To Fight La Barba
London, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—Elky
1 3 Clark, of Glasgow, British and European flyweight champion, has sailed for the United States to fight Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, fro the world's flyweight title at Madison Square Garden, January 21.
Clark, rated the best 112-pounder Britain has produced since Jimmy Wilde, will attempt to bring back the championship which Wilde lost at the Polo Grounds, New York, in 1923 to the late Pancho Villa.

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Since the death of Villa, La Barba has been recognized generally as world's flyweight champion as a result of a victory over Frankle Genaro, of New York, who held the American title. The world's championship.

The match will be at twelve rounds, by a special ruling of the State athletic commission, which ordinarily compels title bouts to be at fifteen rounds.

Since the death of Villa, La Barba bout, The Winner of the Clark-La Barba bout, bowever, will have undisputed claim to the world's championship.

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Kanawha Five Wins

St. Louis, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—Ray Blades, star St. Louis Cardinal outfleider, was operated upon today to remove loose cartliage resulting from an injury to his left knee which kept him out of the game the latter part of the season.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, said the operation apparently was successful, but it would be several weeks before it could be definitely determined whether Blades could play next season.

Railawina Five wifis In League Debut, 43-20

The Kanawha tossers opened the Jewish Community Center league last night with a 43-20 victory over the Temple Alumni before a large crowd. The outstanding performers for the Vanawhas were Goldblatt and Lafsky The former sank four field goals and through with two baskets and five out of five foul shots. Woerner and Baum were the outstanding players for the losers.



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BAN JOHNSON. president of the American league who was reelected to the advisory board to confer with Landis. Johnson

SENIOR LOOP **VICTORY TO** COLUMBIA

Auths Lose, 22 to 19; Park View Beats Elliotts, 53-28.

WO teams broke into the victory column in the Washington Senior league last night at Washington barracks. The Columbias won in a thrilling battle with the Auths, 22 to 19, while the Park View five defeated the Elliotts, 53 to 28.

Gass and T. Peck were the Park View stars, with Ourand and O'Donnell sharing the honors in the Auth-Columbia battle.

Auth's. GFG P'Columbia GFG P The combination that will represent

American includes two youngsters who starred here last year in scholastic and independent ranks. "Blackie" Banta, guard, played with Central high in 1925-26 and Leon Schloss, forward, performed on the Epiphany Church team. Two other former local schoolboy stars, Jim Birthright, formerly of Central, and Bruce Kessler, of Eastern, will be in the American line-up. Birthright is the center and Kessler a guard. Capt. "Tom" Sawyer, forward, completes the Springston machine, he being the only member of last year's five who was able to retain his position this season.

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The other players are Fred Link-Boxer Dies After Fall; ous, center, and Snyder, forward. Opponent Is Released After tonight the American team will

After tonight the American team will resume practicing with a game against Washington and Lee in view early next week. The Generals were forced to cancel the contest originally set for next Monday but are anxious to meet the Americans at a later date, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Maryland will go into action again tomorrow night, playing Washington and Lee in Ritchie gym, College Park. That will be the Generals' first appearance in this vicinity and will be followed by games with Catholic university on Saturday night and George Washington Monday night.

Eastern High Five

Wins Practice Game
Coach Guyon's Eastern High basketball team profited from a practice game yesterday with the Clover five, of the

Coach Guyon's Eastern High basket-ball team profited from a practice game yesterday with the Clover five, of the Senior league. Guyon used nineteen players and defeated the Clovers, 27 to 25. Connaughton Spurns **Entering West Point** G. W. Alumni to Fete Harry (Babe) Connaughton, George-

Gridmen and Coaches town university's mammoth guard who The George Washington university tootball squad and coaches will be honor guests at a banquet to be given tonight by the school's alumni at the Lafayette hotel. Election of the Colonial 1927 gridiron captain will be one of the events of an interesting program arranged by the committee of Lewis Moneyway, Edward Stafford and Harold S. Warner.

tice next year in his nome town, rinkelphia.
Although the overtures were unofficial. Connaughton was sounded on the matter of going to West Point while the Georgetown team was in New York city for the game with Fordham, and later he was asked in a communication from an army official as to his feeling toward it.

Boys' Club Celtics Down Mt. Rainiers

Led by Lucas and Walsh, the Boys Club Celtics defeated the Mt. Rainler Seniors last night, 40 to 17.

B. C. Celtics. G FG P Mt. Rainler. G FG P Harper, 1f. 3 1 7 Smith, 1f. 3 0 6 Dove, 1f. 3 1 7 Casey, rf. 1 0 2 Lucas, rf. 5 0 10 Gagvey, c. 4 1 p Shaw, rf. 1 0 2 Clayton, 1g. 0 0 0 Walsh, c. 4 2 0 Clemp, rg. 2 1 8 Rosenblat, 1g. 0 0 0 Clert, 1g. 1 0 2 Dickinson, g. 1 0 2 Payne, rg. 0 0 0

Calvary M. E. Beats St. Martin's, 20-16

LEAGUE HEAD MADE ADVISOR TO LANDIS; 3-WAY DEAL HEARD

Peck and Bluege for Ban Nominated by Blankenship and Warner, Report.

Clubs Seek Marberry; Authority Stripped From Circuit Head Trade With Tigers Is Brewing.

Two Years Ago.

Griffith; Ball Is

Prime Mover.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The rumor mill, which is working overtime here these days, ground an interesting tale involving Washington. Detroit and Chicago this afternoon, and that there may be a little something to the story is indicated by the fact that President Clark Griffith and Managers Harris, Moriarty and Schalk all had their heads together for some time in a secret conference.

Later it leaked out that six players were involved, with Peckinpaugh and Bluege, of Washington; Warner and O'Rourke, of Detroit, and Blankenship and Thurston, of Chitago, tossed in a pool, from which the Nats would draw Third Baseman Warner and Pitcher Blankenship, Moriarty would get Pitcher Thurston and Bluege, with the Chisox landing Peck and O'Rourke.

At the conclusion of the confab the quartet involved all declared that there

Chisox landing Peck and O'Rourke.
At the conclusion of the confab the quartet involved all declared that there was nothing to the proposition at all and that they simply were wishing each other Merry Christmas. Later, however. Griffith admitted that he had heard something of a trade deal with Detroit with an exchange of third basemen, but considered it as the best joke he had heard the research of the commissioner took not the view of the two major league represents who were supposed: to counsel the were supposed to the two major league represents who were supposed: the commissioner took not the commissioner took not the view of the two major league represents who were supposed: to counsel league matters.

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Manager Harris admitted this CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 4.

had heard this year., as he did not rate Warner in Bluege's class.

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HENRY SOMMERS WINS JEFFERSON FEATURE IN MUD

3rd Despite Poor Ride

Smoky Day Surprises With Victory in the Sixth.

Hoi Polloi Easy Winner of the Fifth by 2 Lengths.

EFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—F. M. Grabner's Henry Sommers proved a real good nud horse when he led home the field the St. Mary's purse, a six-furlong int for 2-year-olds, here today. He

of Clubs third.

The field ran well bunched to the top of the stretch where Medley and Henry Sommers drew away from the rest of the field. It was a ding-dong battle all through the stretch and at the end Henry Sommers got his head in front and won by half a length. Medley beat Jack of Clubs five lengths for the place money.

r the place money.
The heavy rain of the last 24 hours nade the track sloppy and with the cold weather which prevailed today made it deeper than ever. It is doubtful if the track will be in good condition for several days.

Stintson, showing a liking for the going, rushed into the lead quickly, raced Tee Hee into defeat and won easily. Tee Hee was second by five lengths over Complaisance with the favorite Ourieda fourth.

The favorite players got a thrill in the second, when Rasull won in a drive over Ballot Brush, with Quin Chin hird. Rasull, much the best, got a ery poor ride. He broke running, but was allowed to drop back out of the running. He closed ground under drive around the turn and had to tand a long stretch drive to win by head. Ballot Brush was taken wide if the way and was wearing the winder down. Quin Chin was third, six engths back.

ven platers competed in the third eleven platers competed in the third event, which was a 11-18 miles galop, and it was won by Lleut. Rust. Billiken made the early running, with Lleut. Rust laying in third place. Lieut. Rust took the lead around the urn and, increasing his advantage to the finish, won by three lengths.

A. L. Spero's Hot Pollot, with Chick lang up. was an easy winner of the

ang up, was an easy winner of the fith event. New Hope was second and Incere third. Sister Sue dashed away be a long lead, but at the far turn egan to tire. Hoi Pollol, who had been unning in third place, moved up, took ommand at the middle of the turn and won eased up by two lengths. New one easily heat Steven for the place.

Smoky Day sprung a surprise when he led home a good field of sprinters in the sixth race. Romp was second and Wild Aster, favorite, was third. Smoky Day got a burst at the barrier and he quickly gained a five-length lead. He had his field driving hard, and all through the stretch McElroy, who had the mount, was looking back at his field.

Smoky Day won by two lengths.
Tomp beat Wild Aster four lengths or the place.
The final event was won by Chick p. with Marsdale second and Delhi oy third. Jockey Emery was set down and days for rough riding in the last acc.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Shipp also rau. RTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Oak, 103 (Dye), 5.20, 3.60, 2.40; Nancy, 103 (Daiton), 3.60, 2.60; Lady Choce, Cheeffer), 2.60. Time, 1:48 1-5. Keala, Lucky Run, Wonder Night, Iso ran. laxim, Keala, Lucky Run, Wonder Night, 8 Laxim, Keala, Lucky Run, Wonder Night, 8 Filter Run, 198 Burnes, 20,60, 11,20, 446; a point of the state of

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Two-dollar mutuels paid-Stinson, \$10.20, \$5.80, \$5.40; Tee Hee, \$11.80, \$7.00; Complais-ce. \$7.60. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; cond. Won driving. Pince same. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:23. Win blocks, (3), by Somme Riss—Maric Calainte. Trained by owner.

EFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Dec. 16 (By A. P.).—F. M. Grabner's Henry Sommers proved a real good I horse when he led home the field he St. Mary's purse, a six-furiong it for 2-year-olds, here today. He the distance in 1:19 and defeated odds-on favorite, Medley, with Jack lubs third.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward one-sixteenth miles, Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and pursed one-sixteenth miles, Purse, \$1,000. For 3

Two-dollar mutuels paid-Chick	Un.	\$14.40	87 60	84	20:	Manadata	Craver
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THIRD RACE—\$500; 2-year-olds; 5½ longs.

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5 "Miss Omond	.98
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2 "Remnant	.117
5 "Francis Rock	.112
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SINTI BAE—Claiming; 2-year-olds; \$1, mile.

1 "Molile Mybill. 107; 7 "Cloud Idolizer, 2 "Changing Moods.119; 8 "Jontes! ...

2 "Changing Moods.119; 8 "Jontes! ...

3 "Harbor 106; 9 Speedometer 4 "Marian Elizab'h.100] 0 "Swizzle

5 Medius 108; 11 Flaherty

6 "Red Spider. 1099!
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; for 3-year-and up; \$1,000; mile and a furlong.

1 "Star Falcon. 107; 7 "Spandor 2 "Longchamps. 107; 8 Doughoregan 3 "Alleviator. 107; 9 "Snowman 4" Prince K. 110; 10 Drowsay Waters.

5 "Halu 100 Drowsay Waters.

6 "Halu 100 Il Foolscap 6" Tea Ball: 108; 12 Tick Tock.

Also eligible—107; 15 "Hawk Eye.

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HAVANA ENTRIES.

ORLANDO ENTRIES.

700: claiming; for

FIRST RACE—\$700; claiming; for ds and upward; 514 furlongs. Kosciusko ... 105 6 Barberry Sunsprite ... 105 7 Good Time...

Rasuli Takes RESULTS AT JEFFERSON PARK, LA., DEC. 15, 1926 DEAL BY NATS BAN JOHNSON RUMORED IN VOTED MORE CHICAGO

Blankenship and Warner, Report.

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evening that he had received several offers, but that all involved in the league is willing to take a chance on Firpo-these baseball magnates are great gamblers-but all they are willing to give for the big relief hurler is a couple of cracked bats and an old glove, and

Bucky has plenty of these laying around.

"With two years' experience over these five new pilots. I thought I might be able to slip a little something over on them," Stan remarked after a hectic day of foot-pounding in the hotel loby, "but the boys are too cagey. They want a barrel of flour for a biscuit and it looks now as though we won't get anything in a trading way here."

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Griffith, a great hunch player, was particularly anxious to sign the sorreltopped arbiter. He campaigned with the Nats in the spring of 1924, his first year in the league, and that year the Harrismen copped their American league pennan; and their only world's title. He figures that Ormsby might bring his team some more luck. In this connection, it might be mentioned that Umpire Clarence Rowland will tour with the Yankees in the coming Grapefruit league series, with Harry Geisei lilling the same position with the alling the same position with the

With the Landis reelection question peacefully settled, tomorrow's joint meeting should be more or less routine with the only possible fireworks set off being the request of the minors that the draft rule be amended so that class A clubs may be immune.

A committee was appointed at last week's minor league meeting to pre-sent this question to the moguls of the two big leagues. President Griffith and the other club owners feel mighty strongly in this matter and tonight were insistent that the little fellows either accept the draft and come in the were insistent that the little fellows either accept the draft and come in the fold, or that they all get out of organized baseball and see how they fare From a reliable source, it was learned here tonight that any talk of Eddic Collins going to Columbus as manager is the bunk. It was said that the former White Sox pilot already had reached an agreement whereby he would become one of Connie Mack's lieutenants next season and would be signed as a player for filling utility roles, although not used as a regular. The plan is for him to be groomed as the veteran Quaker pilot's ultimate successor.

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5 Chimore 1.03 | 11 Silgo Branch. 103 |
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2 Polvo 1.07 | 5 Falbon 1.07 |
3 George DeMar. 1.09 | 6 Golden Ruic. 112 |
8 SINTIL RAE—Claiming; 2-year-olds; \$1,000; 1 mile. |
1 Mollie Myhll. 107 | 7 Cloud Relevier 102 |

The minor league committee appointed at Asheville to confer with the majors on the draft, the Landis contract and other matters, will meet the big-time fellows in a final session tomorrow morning.

Lacking any news to give out about new players, Bill Carrigan, who re-turns to the Boston Red Six after years of absence, announced that his

Ray Schalk, having obtained quotations on about all the leading second basemen in the American league, settled down late today to talk in earnest with Miller Huggins about the price of Aaron Ward, the Yankee's second sack guardian.

Treasury Net Champs Rewarded at Dinner

The Emanon Juniors of Petworth will travel to Vienna, Va., tomorrow to mee the Oakland High school basketbal team. The following players will make the trip: Pisher, Harvey, Nichols, Groff Dinkin, Buchanan and Brown.

Peck and Bluege for Magnates Name Chief on Advisory Board of Judge Landis.

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Ball was the club owner who offered today's Landis resolution, and E. S. Barnard, of Cleveland, seconded it. Then Clark Griffith, of Washington,

arose to offer the resolution restoring Johnson to the advisory board position and giving him the league's backing in the Landis dispute. seconded the resolution and all of the

The Heydler circuit has a similar committee with a like purpose, and the scene of the conference is ex-pected to be the joint session, over which the commissioner will pre-side tomorrow.

side tomorrow.

Efforts to learn the commissioner's reaction to these moves to share his supreme authority have been unsuccessful, as he has remained secluded in his hotel with a slight coid.

Until the all-important matter of the renewal of Landis contract had been thrashed out, the player trading market was largely occupied with diekering between new managers, getting terms to be submitted to the club owners after the league busines affairs had been settled. Cotale Mack announced the only deal of the meeting so far, purchase of a minor league outer gardener, but the framework of a large number of player exchanges was laid by the new pilots.

Mack also announced definitely that he had not signed Eddie Collins.

Maximum Price for Players

Sought by Senior Leagues New York, Dec. 15 (By A. P.).—Es-ablishment of a maximum price for tablishment of a maximum price for player purchases, revision of the minor league draft agreement and more harmonious working arrangements between the two major leagues and Commissioner Landis are some of the recommendations which National league representatives carried toward Chicago tonight for discussion in the newly appointed "steering" committee of the two circuits.

The Columbia Midgets nosed out the Boys' club Rangers in the latter's gymnasium last night, 24 to 22. Harris was the star of the game.

B. C. Rangers, G. F. C. Columbia Mgts, G. F. C. Clarendon Baptists, riding in second Raeder, H. 0 1 Clurtin, H. 1 0 2 Raeder, H. 0 1 Miller, 1 1 2 10 Parfo, rf. 3 1 Timiller, 1 1 2 10 Parfo, rf. 3 1 Timiller, rf. 4 2 10 Parfo, rf. 3 1 Timiller, rf. 4 2 10 Parfo, rf. 3 1 Timiller, rf. 4 2 10 Parfo, rf. 3 1 Timiller, rf. 4 2 10 Parfo, rf. 4 2 10 Parfo,

G. U. Freshmen Five Schedule 14 Games

The Georgetown university freshmen basketball team will play fourteen games this season arranged by Charles Burns. Although the Frosh do not open their season until January 11, when they meet the American university freshmen, Coach Bill Doudack has had the seused in practice for two nas had the squad in practice for two
weeks. The players who seem most
likely to make the team are John Dunn
and Harold Meenam, forwards; Dutton,
center, and Metzmer and McCarthy,
guards. Other prominent candidates
are Wells Harmon, Gillian, Hickman
and Ferguson.
The schedule follows:

Waverly Eleven Drills For Mohawk Struggle Waverly's football team is working every spare minute for its battle with the Mohawks at American League park on Sunday. Coach Smith of Waverly has called another practice session for tonight. Players will meet at the McGill building at 7:30 o'clock.

Have You Seen the New and Finer CHRYSLER "70" Conn. Ave. at Q St.



M'It's a shame to take the money." That's the latest word from the chief of staff at Jefferson park. Looks as though he has been peeping in the box and has located the hole card of "Bobby" Rogers and "Dynamite" Heaton. At the weights it does not appear as though the race will even be close. All of this takes place in the fourth spasm.

Matdens start the hell million is the start of the placed Sunday of the results.

Maidens start the ball rolling, and I look for BASKET PICNIC to graduate. This one exhibited fine early speed last time and should stay in front all the way. Opposition doubtless will be furnished by TWELVE SIXTY and CHUETTA.

by TWEIA E SIATY and CHUETTA.

HATS UP was withdrawn from a sprint race on Tuesday to go in the second. Looks as though his trainer has selected the right spot. But ODD SETH is a superior mudder and is sure to furnish an argument. SEA COURT is very ordinary and slow the metabolic will.

outfinish cheap platers in the third. GEORGE DEMAR, a superior mudder TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS will be hard to beat in the feature race, fifth on the card. GOLDEN RULE

and ADIEU should fight it out for what RED SPIDER has won two races in For the closing I am stringing along with SPANDOR. This is probably a

JEFFERSON PARK.

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Winding Through, Who Knows h race—Redeo, Frank Fogarty, El Cano Dante's Inferne. TIA JUANA. HAVANA RESULTS.

Seventh race-Hilarity, Coffield, The Fal

w by taking the sixth heat.

yood thing. Just waltz out into the baddock and ask Remy Dorr. Tell him a sent you and he will give you the correct answer.

Shoot, rattle and roll.

JEFFERSON PARK.

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Fourth race—Myra M., Gilmore, Disciple,
Fifth race—George De Mar, Golden Rule,
ddlet.
Sixth race—Red Spider, Marion Elizabeth,
hanging Moods.

Seventh race Spander, Sun Rajah, Prince K. Best-Myra M.

First race—Barberry, Polycarp, Kosciusko, Second race—Spontaneous, Lou Shank, Lamp

Bloom.

Fifth race—Corinth, Cup o' Tea, False Face,
Sixth race—Martingale, Brownle Smile,
Agnes Call.

Seventh race—Irish Pat, Molinere Quinbern

Agnes Cail.

Seventh race—Irish Pat, Molinero, Quinham.

Best—Irish Pat.

Most probable winner—Myra M.

Best take a chance—George De Mar.

Best parlay—Irish Pat, Barberry.

HAVANA.

First race—Porter Ella, Burgoyne, Uncleicle.

was the star of the game.

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LYONS MEET WINTONS SUNDAY

Two games with a championship tint will be played Sunday at Union park. The Mercury Juniors last season's 125-pound title winners, will defend their honors against the Friendship A. C. eleven in the first game, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The second contest will bring the Wintons, Capital City league 150-pound champions, into another battle with the Clarendon Lyons, claimants of the middleweight title in northern Virginia, at 3 o'clock.

Representatives of the four teams met at The Post sports department last night and settled all details concerning the games. Eligibility lists were exchanged and officials named.

The Wintons and Lyons will be clashing in a play-off of a scoreless the game played last Sunday on the Clarendon field before more than 2,000 fans who will attest to the fact that the rivals are even-ly matched.

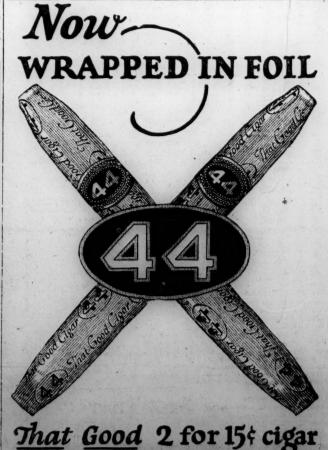
The Mercury-Friendship game is the aftermath of an argument between the two elevens which began with the start of the season. Friendship accused the 1925 champions of side-steepping. Neither team has been defeated this season, but both have played scoreless tie games with the Nationals. The Nationals probably will challenge the winner.

FRIENDSHIP-A. Brown, R. Lilly, Padget wson, Inscoo. Meade, Simms, Lanham, Shi

astin, Licarlone, E. Strong, T. B. De Lashmutt, CLARENDON - LYONS — B. De Lashmutt, CLARENDON - LYONS — B. De Lashmutt, CLARENDON - LYONS — Bailey, Lindsay, Munson, C. Inder

Woodward Five Trims Hyattsville, 49 to 19

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 15.—Displaying a pair of sure-shooting forwards—Warren Hayes and Hedley Clews—the Woodward school five from Washington outclassed the Hyattsville High team here today to win by a 49-9 score. Hayes not only accounted for 9 field goals from many different angles but draw 11 fouls turning 10 into politics. for his team. Clews, almost as his side-kick, totaled 14 po



THE GUMPS Last Night's Bowling Results .515 478 492 AMERICAN ICE O. LEAGUE. tation No. 1. Station No. nell ...111 168 154 Jandicap ... 11 Totals....410 449 487 Totals.....472 489 40 BUREAU FOR, AND DOM. COMMERCE. Totals... No. 2. Main. 133 154 16 Handleap. 136 128 11 Frazier 175 154 11 Grant 143 183 30 Peterson 197 150 72 Peake Dietz 584 769 18 . 805 950 795 Office. . 19 19 19 .125 109 125 .125 128 125 .132 142 157 .165 180 172 .182 184 181 BLACKIE WE HAVE D COMPASS OR ROAD P. BUT WE'RE WALKING-ACK — I CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE THAT MOVIE TROUPE CRACKING THEIR MAKE-UP SNEERING AT ME! LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE. Totals.....748 759 779 Ninth No. 1. Ninth No. 2. Forney . 80 94 101 Kelly . 92 116 128 Hughes . 93 114 . 96 Johns . 98 . 92 . 95. Anderson . 113 105 . 92 Meader . 88 132 . 90 Wolstenholm 94 . 95 . 80 Cady . . 01 124 134 Horner . . 155 . 95 116 McFall . . . 127 . 84 . 94 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE. Totals. 523 502 494 Totals. 406 548 559 SOUTHERN DAIRIES LEAGUE. Delvers. Frigidate. McIntosh 111 80 73 Thornton 100 108 82 Hancock 83 80 ST Lachga 91 81 82 Dove 91 80 85 Jones 91 77 Miller 75 87 100 Kerper 31 77 Miller 75 87 100 Kerper 30 81 100 Everdale 111 95 80 Dummy 80 81 100 Exerdale 111 95 80 Dummy 80 81 100 12 15 15 McIntosh 456 442 445 Hancock dor Dore ... Miller ... Mi ...471 426 421 Totals... 87 492 516 Morans, do. Totals... 98 92 87 88761 88 80 140 Gelffan 89 11 111 McLomey 98 110 112 126 104 Kane 481 505 520 . 428 463 447 Totals... Incers. 100 114 88 Wamke 78 77 99 Chaney 97 87 76 Wilkinson 102 94 79 Crenshaw 92 93 93 Jacobs Totals... GASOLINE ALLEY mbls. . 87 116 92 . 83 98 103 .113 101 79 .102 87 92 .127 101 114 PHYLLIS, I'M SORRY EVER SORT OF JOLLIED YOU ALONG ABOUT MISS BUDD. SHE 469*503 459 Totals....512*503 480 won roll-off. NEVER MEANT ANYTHING TO ME AND SHE IS ENTIRELY INNOCENT OF Totals. 499 512 508 Totals. 499 512 508 Totals. 499 512 508 Totals. 499 512 508 Totals. 99 101 119 Totals. 99 112 93 Voice 125 105 89 Totals. EVERYTHING. I'M 80 5 108 100 20 93 107 Pric. 105 114 107 105 114 107 105 115 107 105 115 107 105 115 107 105 115 107 105 117 1 TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE. .461 496 527 POSTOFFICE LEAGUE. 99 105 92 Van Sant.... 93 80 ... Milby 108 106 92 Dorrity 108 106 92 Dorrity 112 118 119 Isaacs 5 5 7 Jacobs 456 469 550 AND NOW GUM SHU CONDUCTS ! THE LOVERS TO 95 113 Totals... SECRET TUNNEL AND 90 87 88 80 80 81 84 81 82 81 SENDS THEM ON THEIR DARK AND MYSTERIOUS Totals. JOURNEY Totals. . . 511 475 534 ELECTRICAL JEAGUE. P. Co. Thomas 1 126 91 122 Stelder 105 104 81 Thomas 109 139 119 Glesson 85 110 110 Kendall 5.56 523 520 Security Mer. Bk. & T. Co. 102 110 134 Burrows . 101 80 100 103 96 86 Guthridge . 81 96 80 104 80 84 Schooley . 97 74 85 89 110 132 H. Callan . 90 121 161 115 128 100 Gerstenberg . 97 103 100 569 560 572 Totals. Evans. P. B Evans. P. 108 102 102 Warren 108 145 92 Raup 102 81 101 Vincent 87 100 84 Noone 112 83 104 Ready

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Haadica Totals.....451 473 489 WRIST WATCH ARCADIANS CHALLENGED. The Columbia Midgets would like to prange a game with the Arcadian girls' cam. Manager Fox may be reached by calling Adams 1416. Epiphany Roses will engage the merican university juniora tonight, tarting at 7 o'clock, in a preliminary ame to the Varsity-Maryland contest in the American gymnasium. much that she will-well Seek Junior Games.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 15.—The Jefferon school basketball team is very anxous to schedule court games with 110 nd 115 pound scholastic and indendent combinations of Washington lames may be booked by writing Manger of Basketball, Jefferson school.

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TWO BUCKS I INSTEAD GOT LEFT! BRANNER

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)

THE pointer for today is:

With a strong semi-two-suiter in which the five-card suit is longer, stronger and lower-valued, bid it first if it be a Heart; but if it be a Minor, bid a four-card Major in preference.

A semi-two-suiter is a hand with one five-card and one four-card suit. Yesterday's question was how the following three hands should be bid by a Dealer. 1. Sp.: Ace-King-Avex. Ht.: Ace-King-Queen-x-x. Dl.: x-x. Cl.: x.

3. Sp.: Ace-King-x-x. Ht.: Ace-King-Queen-x-x. Dl.: x-x. Cl.: x-x.

In No. 1, the Spade should be named first, in accordance with the rule I have emphasized all this week, viz., that the higher-valued suit usually should be bid first. With this hand it would be wiser to play with Spades the trump rather than Hearts if the partner be longer in Spades than in Hearts, but when the choice is between two Major sutners when the choice is between two Major stronger that the other—as in No. 2. with two Majors, the thronger although the lower-valued—are two reasons for this:

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(2) Should the Spade be overcalled and the Heart then declare

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to the first question asked by the correspondent, if we agree that insects
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From Funtington and other sources we get answers to the second question. Relative to bathing in Kussia in the summer time, Junius Wood says in the National Geographic: "Every water course is lined with bathers in the garb of Adam and Eve." And Will Rogers says of promiscuous bathing: "Sexes intermingled in Russia in summer. I have not seen all of Russia, but I have seen all of many Russians male and en all of many Russians, male and

female."

The Russian bath in winter is something of a party. Junius Wood says the Russian citizen has eight or nine washing parties a year. He refers to the cold weather customs. The north European of Slavic origin makes very much of a ceremonial of his bath. In these ceremonials groups gather in the bathhouses for bathing by means of exposure to steam and various kinds of rubbing. In some places rolling in mow banks is interspersed with exposure to steam.

(By the Associated Press.)

Snuff taking is again popular in English society, although it has not yet reached the open-and-above-board stage. "Persons of a high social standers," said the manager of a West End smuff manufacturing firm. "They are exposure to steam and various kinds of rubbing. In some places rolling in mow banks is interspersed with exposure to steam.

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An Overcoat for Town Wear

NE of the many new models for coats intended for town wear is illustrated above. This coat follows closely the tubular effect which has been so popular during the last year or two but is a great improvement year or two but is a great improvement over the original model in that, although it has no vent in the back, ease in walking is permitted by means of the inverted pleats at the sides of the coat in the rear. When the wearer of this coat is standing still the pleats fall close together, but when walking these pleats are sufficiently deep to give a man no sense of tightness. This coat, although cut along extremely smart lines, should be worn only by the man who boasts of more than one overcoat in his winter wardrobe, bethe man who boasts of more than one overcoat in his winter wardrobe, because it is a coat intended primarily for dress or formal wear. The bowler hat is correct with this type of coat, if worn in the daytime with a lounge suit, whereas the top hat is correct if worn with formal day or evening clothes. Handkerchiefs should always be worn in the breast pockets of overcoats, and they should preferably be of silk matching or harmonizing with the necktie worn, although white linen handkerchiefs are correct. Another style note that is worthy of comment is the return of cuffs to trousers. Cuffs Is the return of cuffs to trousers. Cuffs have been in the discard in recent seasons but are now worn on the trousers of all lounge suits.

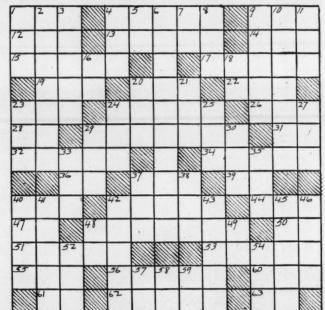


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Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON_

AT A RESTAURANT.

PEOPLE who don't come into town often are sometimes worried about how to behave in the restaurants or hotel dining rooms where they go to eat. I have answered questions about this before, but here comes another, and I am delighted to take the subject up again. The first thing a man does on entering a restaurant is to leave his hat, coat and stick with the man (or woman) in the men's hat room. The woman may, if she likes, go to leave her coat or cloak in the women's dressing room. The man and woman then meet in the hall or lounge and walk together to the door of the eating room. There they are generally met by the head waiter or one of the captains, with whom they arrange for a table. He shows them to it, they follow, the woman generally walking first. When they are seated they begin to order dinner, sometimes from the card furnished by the waiter, sometimes by consultation with the waiter. The usual round of course is supposed to be soup, fish, meat and vegetables, (Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

WIVES OF TOMORROW

-By FRANCES M'DONALD-



DEAR VOGUE—I have a taffeta dress that I would like to make over My arms are very thin, and I'd like to cover them if I could. There is a piece of the material left.

Hat-Crown Handles Are Only Decorative (By the Associated Press) Let youthful novices go out with beating hearts and courage stout To battle wind and rain, I'll play my golf 'neath skies ablaze, On warm and gentle summer days. But I'm no weather vane, But I'm no weather vane, I get the press of the pr

things and not able to give to each other.

I think, had he not met this other girl, that he might have realized the highest type of true love, but he is continually thinking and speaking of her all the time. He does not seem to want my love, although I would be so willing to give it. I am a college graduate, have been engaged twice, always had lots of boy friends, and know they all admired and respected me. My husband had always been lonesome all his life, was raised by strangers that were not any too good to him and never had any happiness in his life. I would do anything in the world to make him happy and, for our little boy's sake, I would do anything to win his love, for I have seen too much sadness in the lives of children who were the victims of divorce. Do you think we have any chance for happiness together or shall we get a divorce? Do you think I have sufficient brains and ability to win him? I feel so helpless sometimes. I have only ten more months left. What shall I do? Very sincerely yours.

Well, not one couple in one mi

could have weathered such a year and still be as considerate and understand-

JUST FIFTEEN.

I hope that you will like the dress that we have sketched for you—in any case, it is the kind of thing that girls of your age in New York are wearing. The little sleeves partly cover your thin arms, and, if you wear your pearls and satin slippers to match your dress you will be very smart indeed.

It is very easy to make. The skirt is all in one plece, the blouse in two. There is a sash that ties through a bound slit—and that's all. Neck and sleeves are bound, too.

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Hat-Crown Handles

Are Only Decorative (By the Associated Press.).

The latest version of the English felt hat has a handle fixed over the crown. Since the majority of these hats are bundle sit—and that's all. Neck and sleeves are bound, too.

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By Jay V. Jay

Gifts for Men -whom you particularly want to please

Men's Gold-trimmed Threefold Pass Cases. \$5 --because they are made of the crepe sont, leather-lined and finished with 14-kt. gold corners--and because men like them.

Men's Hip Book Bill Cases, \$5 -made to match the pass cases and finished also with 14-kt. gold corners.

Ostrich Leather Key Cases, \$3.50

—perfectly stunning affairs in genune ostrich with gold finished key clasps and 4.kt. gold corners. Men who carry many key will like these, because they prevent the keys rom tearing their pockets—and also because they are very "swanky."



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they're warm, comfortable -desirable and smartand they're certainly very necessary these days!

> Black Only! All Sizes!

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-

could have weathered such a year and still be as considerate and understanding as you two evidently are, so by all means try to make your marriage permanent. In the first place you doubt less would have loved in the romantic way you wished had you not been thrust at each other, so why not just bear with each other tenderly, consider the other girl definitely out of the picture and even go West if he will feel more at ease there. You see he is such a boy. It is really cruel that he should be in financial straits, responsible for a wife and child and homesick, too. So why not do what you can to help him find himself? With confidence restored you may find him more the lover. The other girl was just one of the things that happen at 26 whether a man be married or single. Like measles at 9. So do not stress that. Just play the game, and I believe that you will win out. You are a mighty fine, game little spirit yourself, and a wonderful wife for a man to have found; so I hope for your sake you may find happiness and for his sake I hope he may be able to hold you, for he will never have sufficed for the sake I hope he may be able to hold you, for he will never have sufficed for the will never have sufficed for the sake I hope he may be able to hold you, for he will never have sufficed for the will never hav

No pleasure from the game I get When frozen stiff or dripping wet. (Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.

Beauty and You

_By Viola Paris. PREMATURELY GRAY?

MARION Y. writes from the midst of unmittgated gloom. She's only 26, her hair is turning gray.

because this will only make matter vorse and the hair more speedily gray If possible, persuade your husba realize that prematurely white hair is very, very smart. Of course, it isn''i smart at all unless you arrange it smart ly. If you treat it like old lady's hair ly. If you treat it like old lady's hair, an old lady you will be, forever after. Bob it in the very latest mode; keep it shiningly stivery; use your make up, skilfully and courageously, and New York would approve of you much more than it did in the days when you were a nondescript brunette.

As for the causes of gray hair, to get at which is a necessity if you want to retard the process, these often lie in health conditions. If you are reervous and "run down" you must build yourself up, with a general health program. After this, special tonics will help; scalp massage will be of assistance and unemitting care of the hair and health in every way will often stop the graying process entirely.

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You will know plenty about what to we for Christmas when you read the Holiday Hints" appearing every morn

Alaska Railway Gains 24 Per Cent in Year

Anchorage, Dec. 15 (By A. P.). Earnings of Uncle Sam's Alaska railroad increased 24 per cent during the last fiscal year. Noel W. Smith, general manager, revealed in his annual report. The gains are divided as follows. Passenger traffic 17.2 per cent, freight 37.1, and miscellaneous 5.6.

Maintenance and operation costs were cut 30 per cent although lengthy wooden bridges are being replaced by steel, and many ties are being renewed.

Extensive mining operations in the Fairbanks district at the northern ter-

You will know plenty about what to give for Christmas when you read the "Holiday Hints" appearing every morn-ing in The Washington Post.

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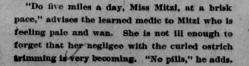
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Before taking her cure, Mitzi finds it is neces sary to do some shopping. In order to get an early start she jumped into a taxi and here she is looking at knitted dresses. The one on the form is the two-piece style with a wide suede belt. The skirt has pleats in front.



ROLL-OF-HONOR BANKS

EXTRA DIVIDENDS VOTED

SEGURITY SAVINGS JOINS NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS EXTRA DIVIDEND VOTED

ROLL-OF-HONOR BANKS	WEDNESDAY, Sale. Issue.	DECEMBER 15, 1926. INDUSTRIALS.	High Low Olose	TRANSACT	High Low Close	BY BALTIMORE & OHIO	Coming to the	he Theaters	SIGN BILL IS APPROVED BY ARLINGTON C. OF C.
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By F. W. PATTERSON. ith the action yesterday by the ctors of the Security Savings & innercial Bank in voting to transfer	250 Am. L. & T. 70 Am. P. & L. 1,200 Am. Rayon . 200 Am. Seat. ct 100 Am. Superpo 400 Am. Superpo	pfd. XD. tf. vt. pfd. ow. A OW B Con. Nitra El Sug.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1.400 Pandem Oll 2,000 Pandem Oll Corp. XD. 100 Pennok Oll Corp. XD. 200 Red Banks 1.100 Reiter Foster 2,000 Royal Canadian 900 Salt Creek Cons. XD.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in	ing scenes at an exclusive country club. In addition to Belle Baker there is Jimmy Hussey, a well-known deline-ator of Yiddish and Irish types; Allen the American Country of the Condon, where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon, where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon, where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where he starred in "Tip Toes" and the Condon where	orincipal figure. Another sterling offering in the audeville portion of next week's enter almment will be furnished by Lotti dayer's Diving Girls, which is an activerwise described as the origine	ARLINGTON COUNTY. BUREAU OF THE POST. Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va. Unanimous approval was given to the
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bution to be made at once. icers of the bank are Julius I. r, president; Fred McKee and is G. Addison, jr., vice presidents; el Baulsir, cashier, and T. Hun-	100 Durant Mot 100 Duz v.t.c 9,600 Elec. Bond & 200 El. Bond &	Share XD	634 634 634 71 69 69 4 109 108 34 109	52.000 Am. Pow & L. 6s, B, 2014	73 ¹ 4 73 ¹ 4 73 ¹ 4 62 62 62 62 . 105 ³ 4 105 ³ 8 105 ³ 5 . 102 ¹ 8 101 ³ 4 101 ³ 4	to the regular semiannual dividend of \$2.50 a share. Directors of the Mahoning Coal Rail-	"Little Muss Everybody," who gives impressions of stage celebrities. Then comes those three unusual men, the rash and brothers for the holidays has been provided in the form of Schich-	portance will be First National's release of "Midnight Lovers," in which the principal roles are played by Lew S. Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson, supported by an admirable cast. On the stag will be heard for the first time is weakington, the Misses Constance Mc	to advance. The ordinance provides that signs advertising goods manufactured or sold on the premises, shall be exempt. From the operation of this ordinance.
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ed to \$92,950,000, of which \$67,- s for interest and \$25,000,000 cipal, and as authorized by the f settlement, was made in obli- of the United States which were	400 Glen Alden 300 Gobel Adolf 3,200 Goodyear Ti 4,200 Grimes Radi 700 Happiness C 200 Happiness C	re & Rub.	03/1 6 1 6	28.000 Duke Pri. Pow. 6s. 1966 5.000 Eltington Sch. 6s. 1935 54.000 El. Refrig. 6s. 1936 9.000 Fed. Sugar 6s. 1936 11.000 Fisk Rubber 5-5s. 1931	$\begin{array}{c} 107 & 107 & 107 \\ 105 & 104 & 104 \\ 97 & 97 & 97 \\ 98 & 97 & 97 \\ 98 & 97 & 98 \\ 85 & 85 \\ 2 & 65 & 85 \\ 98 & 97 & 98 \\ 2 & 98 & 97 \\ 3 & 98 \\ \end{array}$	(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) Mexican government hope to secure the sympathy of thoughtful and unbiased	crimmas and, during a discusion on this institution, an argument arises as to whether or not it is easy to commit crimes without detection. As a result of the discussion a wager is made whereby ach member of the creativation is to	The Misses Mering and Pollock a California products who have creat a considerable sensation both on the plano roles and phonograph records; well as upon the stages of the East i	the ordinance with respect to the erection of signs shall be deemed guilty of
d at par. The obligations were 000 face amount 3% Treasury thes of indebtedness series TD, this was the eighth semiannual tof interest and the fourth an-	400 Hazeltine 10 Horn & Har 1,800 Ind. Ray. A 200 Int. Concret 100 Inter. Utiliti 525 Johns Many	e Indust.	12 12 12 106½ 45% 45% 45% 36% 36% 36% 37% 175½ 178	8.000 Gathneau Pow. 68, 1956 15.000 Goodyear T. & R. 5½8, 1931 11.000 Goodyear T. & R. 58, 1928 14.000 Grand Trunk 6½8, 1936 2.000 Gulf St. Util. 58, 1956 4.000 Havana Elec 5½8, 1951	951/4 951/4 951/4 983/4 983/4 983/4 96 973/4 971/4 971/4 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 951/4 951/4 951/4	and right are radically different from those expressed in Mexican law. "In the commonly accepted Ameri- can doctrine, a constitution vests the	At might have been a most enjoyable game if somebody hadn't gone ahead and committed a real, honest-lorgood- ness crime for which each member of the club angrily blames the next per- son.	PALACE. A brilliant presentation program stage and screen attractions is at	That the location of Mount Vernon bouleverd means much to the future development of Arlington county was indicated by much discussion by mem-
stallment of principal on the indebtedness of Great Britain to buntry under the terms of the ettlement approved by the act ruary 28, 1923. um made a payment of \$1,000,-	50 Lehigh Coal 2,000 Lehigh Pow 700 Lehigh Val. 500 Libby McN. 40 Libbey Ow. 200 Lit Bros.	& Nav. Sec. n. Coal ctf. & Libby Sh. Glass	45% 45% 46% 10% 10%	2,000 Guir St. Util. 5s, 1956. 4,000 Havana Elec 5½ s, 1951 6,000 Hood Rubber 7s, 1936 11,000 Hood Rub. 5½ s, 1936 04,000 Indept. 0il 6½ s, 1931 8,000 Indiana Lime 6s, 1941 5,000 Indiana Lime 6s, 1941 5,000 Indiana Crt. North. 5s, 1936. 62,000 Inter. Grt. North. 5s, 1936.	102 101 1/2 101 1/4 98 1/4 98 98 98 98 101 1/4 101 1/4	the same time forbids it to enroach upon the rights of a higher order which	Atlantic Four, recognized as one of the rack quartets of the country. "Six Foot Four" Bartlett executes a dance for the snappy finals that is said to be a verifiable sensation.	Palace theater, starting next Suma afternoon, in which the principal star attraction will be the elaborate music production, "The California Nigh hawks Revue," with a cast of eightee while the major photodramatic un	ge chamber of commerce regarding the all proposed location along the river bank. "The locating of the boulevard along the river shore will take thousands of the river shore the river shore the river shore will take thousands of the river shore will be river shore the river shore will be river shore the river shore the river shore will be river shore the river shore the river shore will be river shore will be river shore the river shore the river shore will be river shore the river shore will be river shore the river shore will be
ash which was the third semi- payment of interest on the istice funded indebtedness. The miannual payment of the fund- btedness of Czechoslovakia was a cash and totaled \$1,500,000.	4,200 Madison Squ 200 Marc. Wirele 500 Marmon Mo	Forbes, new unare Gar., etfs. ess. London tor Stores 10c St., pfd. ew A & Lt., pfd.	48 47½ 48 100 100 100	92.000 Inter. Paper 68. w. i. 9.000 Inter. N. Gas 68. w. i. 9.000 Inter. N. Gas 68. p1936 Il. 10.000 Inter. Nat. Gas 68. w.w. 1936. Il. 10.000 Inter. Nat. Gas 68. w.w. 1936. Il. 10.000 Meys Tel. Phil. 15/cs. 1955. 15.000 Keys Tel. Phil. 15/cs. 1955. 15.000 Lehigh P. S. 68. A. 2026 5.000 Long. Island Lt. 68. 1946. 8.000 Manitoba Ltd. 54/cs. 1951	91 91 91	This conception is wholly in keeping with the teaching of the Catholic	Patrons of Mutual burlesque are informed that Stone and Piliard have joined the ranks of the organization and will appear in th Mutual theater next week at the head of their own	ian production, "Everypody's Acting with a cast that includes Betty Brot son, Ford Sterling, Lawrence Gray, Lot ise Dresser, Henry B. Walthall, Raymond Hitchcock and Stuart Holmes. Added to these two outstanding the Christope and screen offerings of the Christope and screen	possible industrial development," de- ciared C. A. S. Sinclair. The matter was referred to the committee on in- ternal county and road improvements, of which Sinclair is chairman.
a paid \$50,000, Finland \$181,945, \$39.672.98, Lithuania \$46,800, \$750,000. The Treasury an- that the obligations of the States, accepted in connection e British payment, have been	100 Nat. St. Mac. 150 Neisner Bros. 200 Nevada Cali	f. Elec.	3114 3114 3114 3878 3879 3879 3878 27 2634 27 1854 185 185	5.000 Manitoba Ltd. 5½, s. 1946 5.000 Manitoba Ltd. 5½, s. 1948 5.000 Mont. Ward Prop. 5s, 1946 5.000 Mont. Ward Prop. 5s, 1946 15.000 Mont. Ward Prop. 5s, 1951 10.000 Mat. Dist. 6½, s. 1935 10.000 Nat. Dist. 6½, s. 1935 10.000 Nat. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2026 22.000 Nev. Con. Copper 5s, 1941 5.000 N. O. T. & Mex. 5s, 1956 5.000 North. States Pow. 6½, s.	981/2 983/2 981/2 . 1061/4 1051/2 1051/2 . 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4	Aquinas, the Supreme Court and Black- stone are quoted in support of this	has been made for these players. It is said to be typical burlesque of the better kind with many original and lively comedy scenes and a wealth of snappy songs. The presenting company assisting Stone and Bully company assisting stone and a second compan	mas week bill will be an ensemble program novelties staged by Colby Hariman, including the Loew's Pala Magazine, Dick Leibert's Organlogue Aesop's Fables and a spectacular armicle Christmes overtire by the Pa	From the report of the secretary of the chamber indications are that the shudget of \$10,000 will have been pledged by December 31.
and retired and the public luced accordingly. nother Extra Dividend. ors of the National Metropoli- ik yesterday declared an extra	2,800 Northeast Po 1,200 North. Ohio 800 North. State 200 Ovington Br 700 Pacific Steel 1,800 Penn. Ohio 500 Penn. Ohio	OW. Pow. s Pow. A. ros. pr., pfd. XD. Boiler Secur. Edis. war	10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 113 % 113 % 113 % 10 % 10	1,000 North, States P. cvt. 6½s, 1933 2,000 Ohlo Pow. 7s, 1952 3,000 Ohlo Pow. 5s, B. 1952 3,000 Ohlo Pow. 4½s, 1956 9,000 Ohlo Riv. Edison 5s, 1951 14,000 Okla. Nat. Gas. 6½s	9812 98 98 90 90 90 9614 9614 9614 9932 994 9632	are in clear contradiction to the divine law. According to the bishops, it is this iew which actuates the Mexican church	Minerva Marsh, Bret Bernard, Tom Phillis and Jimmie Burns. Also, the customary chorus and a display of ex-	Gannon, the resident conductor.	With the reports that plans are be- graphing considered by the board of super- ylsors of Arlington county to purchase three more pumpers for the county fire departments, early in January, more consideration should be given to the employing of two experienced men in
of 1 per cent, payable January ling to announcement by C. F. L. cashier, at the close of the meeting. rgenthaler Leads Market.	1,200 Philip Morris 750 Pitts. Lake 1 10 Puget Sound 300 Pyrene Mfg. 800 Rand Kard.	S, A Erie Ry. i Pow. pr. pf.	2014 20 2014 165 160 165 10314 10314 10314 10314 14 1334 1334 5158 5078 5078	20,000 Penn. Ohio Ed. 6s, 1950 2,000 Penn. Pow. 5s, B, 1952 17,000 Phila, Elec. 5½8, 1972 20,000 Pub. Serv. N. J. 5½8, 1936 13,000 Pure Oli 6½8, 1933	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	"These words are in accord with both	Victor Hyde has put some big things in the musical comedy presentation, we steppin' in Society," which is the stage attraction down at the Strand all its	Jorsemen," "Scaramouche" and "Mai Nostrum," has given the screen a thril ng dramatic transposition of Somerss Maugham's famous novel, "The Mag dan," which, as a Metro-Goldwyn ple ure, will be given its first showing i	et each of the firehouses to take care of the equipment already in the county, was the view as expressed yesterday by former Chief J. A. Spates, of the Cher- rydale fire department. "There are
thaler Linotype continued in ight in yesterday's session of dington Stock Exchange and ed ex-dividend, began the day might gain of 1½ points to a maintained this level on 100 km per chieffic and the	700 Reo Motor X 200 Rep. Motor X 1,500 Richmond R 300 Richmond R 500 Rickenbacke 200 St. Reg. Pap.	KD	1968 1962 1958 478 476 478 24 2334 2378 50 48 50	79,000 Servel Corp. 6s, 1931 6,000 Shawsheen 7s, 1931 1,000 Sloss Sheff, pur. 6s, 1929	85½ 85½ 85½ 64% 60¾ 63 101 100½ 101	tion of these laws by the founders of our republic. To give practical effect to them the first amendment to the Constitution, forbidding Congress to prohibit the free exercise of religion	dans make up the complete evening's entertainment. Irvin B. Hamp still tops the big cast if of 22 with Earl Root and Lew Lewis aiding him in his laugh-a-second com-	Alice Terry again has the leadin eminine role in "The Magician," whil ier leading num is Ivan Petrovich, roung Serbian actor whose work in "Th degician" is said to be of a quality the	meeded most is paid men in each of the firehouses, one day and one night man," he said.
h 100 shares changing hands. Traction was strong and sell- ividend was traded at 103½. on Rallway & Electric pre- as in good demand selling ut the session at 90½, while Electric Power preferred sold	100 Scovill Mrg., 12,000 Servel Del 200 Silica Gel. C 100 Snia Viscosa 100 Snia Viscosa	new. Corp. v.t.c. t rets. ow. & Lt. & L. pt. pf. XD.	59 59 71 6 123 123 123 123 123 131 12 131 131	43,000 S. E. P. & L. 6s, w. w., 2025 12,000 South. Calif. Ed. 5s, 1951 28,000 Stand. Oil., N. J. 5s, 1955 54,000 Stand. Oil., N. Y. 4½s, 1951 6,000 Stand. Oil. N. Y. 6½s, 1933 1,000 Stutz Motor T½s, 1937 4,000 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939 1,000 Stutz Motor T½s, 1937 1,000 Stutz Motor T½s, 1937 2,000 Trans. Oil 7s, 1930	$\begin{array}{c} 108\frac{1}{9}102 \\ 97\frac{1}{8}973\frac{1}{9}, 78 \\ 105\frac{1}{9}105 \\ 97\frac{1}{9}971\frac{1}{9}971\frac{1}{9}\\ 100\frac{1}{4}100\frac{1}{9}\\ 100\frac{1}{9}\frac{1}{9}99\frac{1}{9}\\ 96\frac{1}{8}96\frac{1}{9}9\frac{1}{9}\\ 96\frac{1}{9}96\frac{1}{9} \end{array}$	stitutions or bills of rights of the several States. These guarantees are more than part of the Federal Constitution	given a big chance in next week's show. Florence Drake and Billie La Monte chave been added to the talented aggre-	nembered for his curious characterization in "The Golem," and Firmi Jemier, famous French actor and di ector, also have prominent parts.	red with the Arington County Civic Federation rapidly becoming an organi- zation composed of delegates from every kind of organization in the county and losing its identity as a civic body, the Lyon Park Citizens association, at its meeting last night, unanimously passed
extent of 10 shares at 107%. Trick call in the same quantity Lanston Monotype gained to	100 So Gas & P	ow. A new	221/2 221/2 221/3 11534 11534 11534	3,000 United Oil Prod. 8s. 1931 5,000 Unit. Rys. Hav. 7½s. 1936 10,000 U. S. Rubber 6½s. 1927 4,000 U. S. Rub. 6½s. 1930 2,000 U. S. Rubber 6½s. 1931 6,000 U. S. Rubber 6½s. 1932	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	stitution of the rights of men." The pastoral then recounts the various provisions of American law toward religious, edicational and charitable	Victor Hyde's Follies Bergere Girls of still have lots of fancy steps and clover acrobatics to show the folks. Norma Shearer will be seen upon the tacreen in her latest photoplay, "Up-Catage." In Miss Shearer's supporting ocast will be Oscar Shaw. Dorothy Philosocast Will be Will be Oscar Shaw. Dorothy Philosocast Will be W	on the original locations described by the author in his novel. The Lati quarter of Paris, the grand boulevards he Cathedral of Notre Dame, Mont sarlo and its easino, the famous tower of Switzerland, and many other place the betterland, and many other place	A. Moore: "That the delegates from Lyon Park vote only for representatives to representing civic organizations and to so oppose the election of delegates at large."
	100 Stromberg C 100 Swift Int 300 Tob. Prod. 1 200 Todd Shipya 2,500 Trans Lux I 100 Unit. Bis. B 100 Un Gas Inv	thlehem om. Tob. & Lt. new A. Carlson Export. Irde. Day Pict.	3636 3648 3638 2256 2256 318 318 318 38 38 40 403 40 403 818 818 816 804 804 804 804 804 804 804 804 804 804	1,000 U. S. Rubber 61/48, 1938 5,000 U. S. Smelt. 51/58, 1935 16,000 Wabash Ry. 58, B. 1976 61,000 Warner Bros. Plot. 61/58, 1928 91,000 West. Union Tel. 58.	10112 10112 10113 10118 10118 10118 10118 10118 10118 10134 10012 10114	"In contrast with this, according to the present constitution of Mexico, no	Director Arthur J. Manvell will play r. Dixie in Evolutions" for his next week's overture.	BURTON HOLMES.	more than three organizations, and the work that the federation first set out to accomplish can not be accomplished
Bank Pays 9½ Per Cent. the declaration of an extra divi- f 1½ per cent and the regular- ly dividend of 2 per cent, by rs of the Union Trust Co., the lisbursement for the year will	1,200 Un. Lt. & Po 50 U. S. Gypsu 300 U. S. Light & 100 U. S. Light	ow. A new Im & Heat new & Heat pf. Tobacco ctures Mach Mach s. Pictures	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7,000 Baden Con. Munc. 7s, 1951 11,000 Berlin City Elec. 6½s, 1951 1,000 Berlin El. 6½s, 1928. 19,000 Berlin El. 6½s, 1929. 80,000 Berlin El. Elev. & Un. 6½s, 1956 62,000 Buenos Aires Prov. 7½s, 1947.	991/2 991/4 991/2 981/3 98 981/8 100 100 100 997/3 993/4 993/4 953/4 953/6 953/4	petition for redress of grievances, can not sue or be sued in the civil courts.	be sensational, the discussion of lives n on the West coast of Africa, shipping ly rubber to England, but the first scene c	nade in two hours and this without eaving home. This new record for omplete circumpavigation of the glob	of the present methods of electing deledgates from every organization in the six county, was the opinion voiced by many members of the association. Plans for erection of street signs and the locating of street lights in Aurora Heights was the principal topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the
t to 9½ per cent. The extra de will be paid on December 20 e quarterly dividend will be dis- on January 15. Borrowers Prove Savers.	100 West. Dairy	s. Pictures. Prod. A. Prod. B etf. y. 1st pf. Mach. Co. w.i.	46 46 46 15 15 9712 9712 9714	68,000 Buenos Aires Prov. 7s, 1957. 1,000 Chile Cop. 5s w.1. 4,000 Danish Con. 5½s, 1955.	95 ³ 4 95 ³ 8 95 ³ 4 95 ¹ 2 95 ¹ 4 95 ¹ 2 96 ³ 8 96 ³ 8 96 ³ 8	by the fact of ordination. A church can not own the buildings in which its public worship is held. It can not	French-African mistress of traders v	n his new travelogue, "The Grea	Aurora Heights Citizens association
e the introduction of investment about three months ago by the mental Bank 460 people have advantage of them, according to tumental Doings," the monthly ation of the institution. "These	100 Editor Dach	COLDITION COLD	20 20 20	20,000 Pelmark Ringdom 5½s. 20,000 Peiat 7s, 1946 7s. 12,000 German Con. Mun. 7s. 33,000 Gt. Con. El. P. 6½s. 1930. 2,000 Hamburg El. 7s, 1935. 38,000 Hamburg State 6s. 3,000 Hung. Land Cons. 7s. 15,000 Ital. Pub. Util. 7s, 1952. 6,000 Krupp 7s, 1929.	931/2 931/2 931/2	though paid for and supported by the	runner of sensational truths to follow. o "White Cargo" is next week's attrac- ton at the Gayety theater beginning for with Sunday matinee. In the cast are Christine Cooper, Robert Burns, Joseph Forte, Maurie Morris, Edward Hudson, the	o ask of any lecturer, but by a system of compression Mr. Holmes has arranged is pictures in such a way as to give hi bilowers a quick comprehension of the hief sights of this picture cruise he he has selected by the blaces no traveler should miss—litt he blaces no traveler should miss—litt.	Hugh McCaffrey and Frank Scott, with structions to make a survey of the community and report at the next meeting. Bids for erection of the Arlington branch of the People's State Bank of Cherrydale will be opened today at 9
ers have been given the immediancial help of sums aggregating "says the chronicler, "and these borrowers, who have automaticecome savers too, will have apately \$34,000 to their paid-up	150 Indiana Pip 1,700 Inter. Pet 2,700 Prairie Oil & 50 Prairie Pipe 1,000 South Penn 50 Southwest F	STANDARD OILS. Oil Pipe tal de la de	62 62 62 62 6	2,000 Mansheld M. & S. 7s, 1944	. 101 16 101 12 101 14	Other enactments are related by the	Houden, Tom G. Jones and Punghi Bunda. mission of enlightenment, has only to show her chains and say to her ene-	le known places where aboriginal tribe nd customs still persist. "The Grea Forld Cruise" will be the last in Mi colmes' series this year. YALE GLEE TOMORROW.	A suit for a divorce was filed in the office of the clerk of court vesterday by
niannual Dividend Declared.	100 Standard Of 100 Standard Of 1,100 Stand. Oil, 1 60 Standard Of 1,500 Vacuum Oil	ii Kan ii Ken	20% 20% 20% 11714 11714 11714 37% 37% 3712 37% 118 118 118 95 9434 95	18,000 Russian 5½8, 1921. 5,000 Sauda Falis Ltd. 5s, 1955. 40,000 Saxon Pub. Wks. 6½8, 1951. 5,000 Saxon State Mtg. 7s, 1945. 18,000 Saxon State Mtg. 6½8, 1946. 2,000 Siemens & Halske 7s, 1928.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ers from other lands. To prevent the	"You blame me for poverty, yet you at took from me the endowments for my enhospitals, my orphanages, my countless works of mercy. "You blame me for ignorance, yet	College songs and specialty acts, it didition to Christmas songs and sevaral classical choral compositions, make the program of the Yale Universitiee and Banjo Clubs' concert on Fri ay evening at the Masonic auditorium cervix 50 prominent, women of the	Charged with reckless driving, M. A. Carter, forfeited \$15 in Arlington coun-
December 31 to stockholders of December 20, according to an- ment yesterday by Wade H. president. institution, with a capital of 0, now has surplus and undi-	3,600 Am. Contro 46,100 Am. Maraca 1,700 Argo Oil 300 Beacon Oil 500 BritAmer. 29,200 Carlb Syndio 4,300 Cittes Service	Oil cate ce, new XD ce B pf. ce B pf. ce B pf. Syndicate	18 17% 17% 17% 81 80 80	4,000 Swiss Confed. 51/s, 1929 4,000 Thyssen Ir. Stl. Wks. 7s. 1930	991/2 991/2 991/2	cation of this, foreign clergy have been exiled.	"You say that I have added nothing sto science and art, but you destroyed of the art I brought with me and de-	his year's tour marks the sixtleth concentive season of concerts by the Glechub, which holds such a high place which which holds such a high place of the concentration of the co	e night, Richard A. Roseberry was elected
profits of more than \$250,000 al resources of nearly \$3,000,000. hapter Classes to Suspend. In the study classes of Wash-chapter, American Institution	600 Cities Servic 100 Cities Servic 200 Cities Servic 100 Colombian Sales of stocks, 41	ce pf. XD	9214 9217 9214 814 814 824 8248 8248 825 214 216 216	10,000 Tietz Leonhardt 7½s. 1946 6,000 United Indust Corp. 6½s. 12,000 Un. Stl. Wks. Burbach 7s, 1951 37,000 Un. Stl. Wks. Ger. 6½s, 1951 55,000 Un. Stl. Wks. Ger. 6½s, W. W. 24,000 Un. Stl. Wks. Ger. 6½s, C. KD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. UF	98 9734 98 99 9858 99 99 9858 99 954 984 99 954 984 99 	"The law first makes it impossible for the people to have a native clergy and then impossible to have a foreign clergy, while the government keeps assuring the world of its liberality and that there is no religious persecution in Mexico.	veloped, burned my books and scat- tered the results of my labor for sci- ence to the four winds of heaven. "You blame me for lawlessness, yet you destroyed my missions among a peaceful and striving Indian popula- tion and gave to them in place of a	Special Skinner Performance. Otis Skinner, three years ago, jumped to the movies, made a photoplay of is celebrated stage drama, "Kismet," ad, up to now, has never seen it. Bu	
iday season. There will be no after Wednesday next until y 34, 1927, under the arrangement by I. J. Roberts, chairman of ucational committee, announced this effect being a season of the series being the season of the series of the season of	CURB MARK New York, Dec. 18 Press.).— Consider price movement decurb market, with	6 (By the Associated a leveloped in today's reactionary tenden-	r pressure in recent much firmer undert Canadian Industrial querre Sugar and Jol ted to new high le resiman Radio. Pac meral Paking.	weeks, displayed one. Alcohol, Central pitched into the structure of the Junior Impered to the Boller, chief of staff is a business of the bate.	n women who were eet from a meeting erial league. The ignuscular young	"It is scarcely necessary to set down the conclusions that naturally flow from the contrast we have made. They are at once apparent and must convince right-thinking men and women that there can be no relationship between	unrists Gospel the 30 pieces of silver with which you bribed them to murder their fellows. You took the cross out of their hands to replace it with a torch and gun. "You may thrust me out, exile my bishops with the silver	arrange coincidence, "Kismet," the hotoplay, is doing duty at Wardman ark theater. Mr. Skinner learned oils, but found that the only perform- aces were at night, which precluded is attendance, since he is at the Na onal theater in a revival of his old	The supervisors of Arlington county came in for much criticism last night from members of the Glebewood Citizens association when it became known that the board has granted permission
7 T. Hunton Letth, president. Car Leadings Show Gains. ling of revenue freight for the ended on December 4 totaled \$1.	call money rates ar "Christmas dividen helped to create with pools again ac special issues. Oils displayed a	nd another series of ind" announcements builtsh enthusiasm, tive in a number of wire strong undertone in the strong under the strong unde	g shares did better. In the bond list the d Packers 6s, Good pper 5s and warne th the strength of n Gas 6s and Unior	e weakness of Al- year 51/8, Nevada or 61/8 contrasted Interstate North- n Oil Products 8s.	ling Is British Fad	the principles upon which the Mexican constitution is built, the laws that embody them, the spirit with which it is proposed they shall be enforced, and the principles, laws and spirit that are held sacred by the Mexican people."	my schools and descrate my sanctu-th aries, but you can not blot out history, you can not erase the mark I made on you—not in a century of centuries. "To the bishops, the clergy and the fathful of Mexico we inscribe this definition."	ay, The Honor of the Family." So as the may be able to see himself as there is see him, the management of the ardman Park theater is giving a special erformance this afternoon of "Kismet," viviting Otis Skinner and his personal lends.	The annual turkey dinner given last night by the women of the Clarendon Presbyterian church was attended by more than 200 persons. Following the dinner a bazaar was held. The supervisors of Arlington county came in for much criticism last night from members of the Glebewood Citizens association when it became known that the board has granted permission for enlargement of Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Efforts will be made by the association have the board rescind its action at the next meeting to be held in January. It was pointed out that the enlargement of the cemetery would be harmful to the future development of that community.
ended on December 4 totaled \$1 t cars, the American Railway as- on announced yesterday. This a increase of 37,312 cars over the bonding week last year, and an in- of 116,359 cars over the preced- ek of the current year. Illistricts except the Northwestern	earnings statement weeks. Lion Oil to ord at 27 in refle declaration of an gains of a point of by Humble, Gulf.	s in the next few suched new high rection of the recent extra dividend and r so were registered American Maracaibo	Hecklers Ou	Is Toss It Meeting A. P.).—Shingled London. Dec. 15 (1) Society as written has gone to fortune ment. Private fort	By A. P.).—English with a capital "S" telling for amuse-	The second part of the pastoral is taken up with answering the various charges that have been made against the church in Mexico. Charges of undue wealth, of neglecting education, of entering politics, of opposing separa-	fense of their history and their rights, not alone as a duty to the faith we hold in common, but as a testimony to their fortitude under trial and to the justice they preach in their dignified and legitimate demands. We bid them	Wilson Players Tonight. The Wilson players open their fifth mescutive season this evening with ree one-act plays, at Wilson Normal addrorium, Eleventh and 'Harvard reets northwest. "The Man in the Bow!-	largement of the cemetery would be harmful to the future development of that community. Wagon Traffic Less in Kansas. Motor car traffic coming into Hutch-
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1926. Thos. J. Owen & Son-317 Va. ave. se., 3; MONDAY, DEC. 27, 1926. Owen & Son-1529 Col. st. nw., 3 p. r

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in front of the premises, on MONDAS, THE
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1928, AT THREE P. M., the following deertibed land and gremises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being
lot 8 in aquare 638, more fully described in and
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By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated
June 15, 1926, being instrument No. 140, recorded June 17, 1928, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the,
request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in
front of the premises, on WEDINEBDAY THE
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and being part of lot Eye in Frederick May's
subdivision of Square 707 as per plat recorded in Liber N. K., folios 126 and 127 of
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nore conspicuous generally. Cowskin Cuffs, Belts, And Yokes Are Worn

(By the Associated FIEDS.).

Cowskin is quite the vogue in England. Yokes, collars, curis, belts, all are being made from this material. Hats are being made to match bags of red and white cowskin. It has reached such a point of fashion that like lizare and leopard skins, it has begun to be (By the Associated Press.). and leopard skins, it has begun

Tortoise-Shell Holder For Queen's Cigarette

(By the Associated Press.) The Queen of Spain appeared at a party smoking slender cigarettes held in a tortoise-shell holder. In a few days the vogue was copied by many English society women. In fact, there is quite a rage for tortoise-shell accessories for milady, from dressing table sets to small ornaments for the cloth-

Caviare Is a Color Featured in Mayfair (By the Associated Press.

Two new colors are being featured in Mayfair, and its neighbor, the Royal Borough of Kensington. One is "caviare" which is exactly the gray-black its name suggests, and the other is "cassis," a purplish black currant

LAWSUITS. No. 72428. The Washington Auditorium Coration vs. Charles W. Simpson, admirator; subscription, \$1,000. Atty., Whar poration vs. currers w. trator; subscription, \$1,000. Atty., Wharton E. Lester. No. 72429. Charles King & Son Co. vs. Boyd Haisilp: debt, foreign judgment, \$1,317.77. Atty. H. Winship Wheatley. No. 72430. Charles E. Wire vs. Albert F. Magrum; note, \$3,681.82. Attys., W. W. Jamieson, H. S. Ward. MECHANIC'S LIEN. No. 9270. Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip. 30. vs. Katherine C. Mickler; lot 51, square 856; \$145.

No. 46415. James C. Towers et al.; trading as the Towers Electric Co., vs. Alfred J. Cooper et al.; to enforce contract. Attys., Casicel & King.
No. 46416. Stehr Stein vs. Louis Stein; imited divorce. Attys., Shefferman & Aronson. L L PERKINS

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926. COURT OF APPEALS.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. CIRCUIT COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter I McCop presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk. No. 71997. Robert Lloyd vs. A. S. Jordy, demurrer to declaration sustained. Plff.'s attys., P. W. Austin, Abner Siegal; deft.'s atty., Walter M. Bastlan.

No. 72199. Departmental Bank vs. Allen H. Rogers et al.; judgment against defendant, Allen H. Rogers, for \$5,171.61, interest and costs and attorney's fees. Atty., Edward C.

riz.

No. 33641. Estate of Mary E. Fowle: trial ssumed and jury respited. Attys., Adkins & feshit, Fred Stohlman; deft.'s atty., Wilson.

Assignment for Thursday, December 16:

No. 34329. Estate of Matilda H. Shepherd. ttys., Bradley—Turnage, Hughes. No. 103½. King vs. Butler Stores. Attys., tafford, Baker—Smith, Bennett.

No. 34687. Estate of Victoria Wells. Attys., 'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—Dulany. No. 181. Bailey vs. Smith. Attys., Balley-Johnson.

No. 117-119. Kidwell vs. Haley. Attys. tewart—Baker.

CIRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick Siddons, presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk. No. 62941. Augustus Crane vs. Eugene E. Fhompson; trial resumed and jury repited intil Thursday, December 16. Pitf.'s attys., willion; Gatley & Rowland; deft.'s attys., frank J. Hogah, Edmund L. Jones, Roger J. Whiteford.

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No. 257. Springirth vs. Springirth. Attys.,

No. 250. Downs vs. McKnight. Attys.,

Wood-Palkin.

No. 261. American Security & Trust Co.

vs. Spencer. Attys., Feelle & Ogliby—

Stephens, Lym & Lyon, Newmer & King.

No. 260. Shepherd vs. Shepherd. Attys.,

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Andrew L. Lanham vs. Glass-and inquisition ordered. Attys.,

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the writers asking for food and clothing.
"When they first started coming."
he said, "I, went to a wholesale suit company and was about to contract for 1,000 suits and 1,000 overcoats, to be distributed to the needy. The suits would have cost \$10 each and the coats, \$16, but these other kinds of suits have forced me to give up the first project."
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Elizabethan Frills For Winter Frocks

for letters of administration. Atty. A. W. Gray.

Estate of David Kahn; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Lizzle Kahn and Marx B. Kahn; special bond 5000. Attys. Lyon and Lyon.

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Estate of Jennie M. Lowrance; letters of administration granted to the Riggs National Bank. Atty., F. A. Fenning.

Estate of Alexander Glascoe; letters of administration granted to Walter Raymond Glascoe; special bond \$500. Atty., R. B. Hume.

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Atty., G. P. McGlue.

Estate of Charles H. Davenport: will filed dated May 18, 1925.

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CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice A. H. Hoeh-ling presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh clerk. No. 43325. U. S. vs. Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall; conspiracy: trial resumed and cause given to jury; jury deliberating at 5:30 p. m. Attys., Frank J. Hogan, Wilton J. Lam-bert et al. No assignment for Thursday, December 16. Gayer furniture is being featured in the stately homes of Kensington. Color has been introduced this fall in narrow or broad bands of rich marquetry. In some mosalc work more than a score of colored woods are used. A tallboy of figured walnut, brightly enriched with marquetry of ebony, box walnut, sycamore, stainwood, tulip, with jadegreen bone handles, is an instance of the artistic ingenuity that is being

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BILL TO BUY TRIANGLE PASSED BY SENATE

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EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz.

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while now it will cost around \$17,000,
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They give the woman too be th broken at the Postoffice building, which setting back as it does would suggest a monumental gate to a walled city. Chairman Elliott declared immediate acquisition of the property is the "wise thing." Representatives Lanham, of Texas; Busby, of Mississippi, and Woodrum, of Virginia, took part in the discussion.

In the Senate debate, Senator King asserted that he heartily favored beautification of the Capital, but sometimes "I wonder if we are not too solicitous for the real estate men." Two dear it we are not too solicitous for the real estate men."

Senators Couzens and Norris, said they favored development program but they used Commissioner Dougherty's recent complaint that withdrawal of the property from taxation imposed a burden on the District and his appeal for an increase of the \$9.000,000 Federal government contribution, as an argument against acquiring the land at this time. The site where the Archives building is to be located was acquired 20 years ago, said Senator Norris, and has been unavailable for taxation since that time and use is just now to be made of it.

Senator Jones, of Washington, pointed out that he had introduced a bill similar to Senator Smoots' several years ago and declared he was glad it was now being acted upon.

Deep Violet Gown Has Chinchilla Collar

(By the Associated Press.)
The Princess Beatrice at a w
wearing deep violet with chir
collar and barrel muff—At a rece collar and barrel muff—At a reception, Lady Lansdowne wearing pale gray with violets in her hat—In a theater audience, Mrs. Godfrey Tearle, wife of the actor, wearing a lovely ivory brocade cloak trimined with white fox—Miss Myrtle Atherly, a bride, wearing an old English gown of white and silver brocade, with very wide sleeves trimmed with diamente.

Coral Replaces Jade In London Jewelry

(By the Associated Press.)

AID FOR 14 FAMILIES IS ASKED IN APPEAL BY CHARITIES GROUP

Christmas Opportunities List Tells Discouraging Plight of Mothers and Children.

FUND NEEDED FOR YEAR CAREFULLY ESTIMATED

heretofore there are 14 selected familes in the list. Only one of them is without children, that an aged couple. One mother has two children, five have three children each, two families have four children each, one has the turee children each, two families have four children each, one has five, two have seven, one has eight and one has nine. Altogether there are 61 children and 23 adults in this group. In one family four generations are represented.

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Sickness or some form of physical disability, including blindness, tuberculosis or old age are conspicuous as the immediate cause of dependency in several of the families. In fact, in five of the families with children the father is an invalid. The budgets of all these families have been estimated carefully according to recognized standards of social work. The purpose in each instance is to give the mother a chance to devote her chief attention to the bringing up of her children and the keeping of a good home for them.

Where the father has deserted or is falling to support his family, every effort is made to have him placed under a court order to compel him to meet his responsibility, as far as possible. In such instances it is feit that the children should not be penalized by the breaking up of the home unless it is found absolutely necessary.

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dren goes out to work in order to save the home, and one girl yet in her teens earns a small wage. The mother, who is in poor health, should be at home for the children need her. Under this plan the minimum cash necessary is \$32 a week or \$1,664 a year.

Father Has Tuberculosis.

ced to take treatment for tubercu-s and mother recovering from opera-n. Three children under working

Opportunity No. 9—Doing their part.

Widowed three years ago, this little the guest of honor at a dinner given by mother, with some friendly help, has cared for her three girls, one of whom recently started out to work. A younger sister soon will follow, but right now this home needs \$15 a week, or \$780 for the year.

American Bar association, and former bar the guest of honor at a dinner given by the bar association of the District of Columbia tonight in the Mayflower hotel.

The committee in charge of the dinner consists of: Joseph A. Burkhart,

year.
Opportunity No. 13—Doing his best.
Family of nine (colored) nearly destitute, due to failing health of the father, who is unable to hold regular job, but has little shop in his home for odd jobs. The seven children, all under working age, must have more in order to survive, with their mother doing her best. This calls for \$20 a week or \$1,040 for the year.

(By the Associated Press.)

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G Quarts of Rum Found After Crash DR. WHITE SCORED 196 Quarts of Rum

Following the collision of an alleged liquor car with a light delivery truck, within a stone's throw of the National Capitol, Policemen R. L. Jenkins and J. T. Nash, of the Sixth precinct, yesterday arrested Arthur Sylvester Johnson, colored, 24 years old, 629 Fourand-a-half street southwest. Johnson was charged at the precinct with illegal possession of 196 quarts of liquor, reckless driving, dead tags and leaving after colliding. The delivery truck, operated by John A. Young, of Baltimore, was turned completely around when the cars collided at First and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Police say Johnson jumped from his automobile and fled.

Man Held in Killing By Coroner's Jury

Money May Be Sent to Association Treasurer or Office of The Post.

A coroner's jury yesterday held Fred M. Jackson, colored, 33 years old, 1106 Half street court northwest, for action of the grand jury, at an inquest in the death of Milton Blackwell, also colored, 30 years old, of the same address, who died Sunday from a gunshot wound, while en route to Freedman's hospital.

Jackson was taken from a W. B. & A. electric car Tuesday after headquarter headquarters automobile. After communicating with police, he had been presumably on his way linctident to the passage of the Interior between the reactives feared he would change his mind.

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salary.

It was turned down on a point of order by Senator Warren, of Wyoming. Chairman of the committee. Senator Smoot, of Utah, gave assurance that he would investigate the matter immediately in order that if any distorimination exists against the women workers to the committee of the

Backed Against Union Following an address by C. I. Brown Following an address by C. I. Brown

Father Has Tuberculosis.

portunity No. 5—Tuberculosis extits price. Family of five. Fathers this price. Family of five. Fathers of the Washington Boys' Independent band, charging the Musling In urgent need of help. Neighbors in urgent need of help. Neighbors in the Washington Citizens association adopting the back to work.

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Opportunity No. 7—Not shiftlessness.
Colored family with nine children from 6 months to 15 years old. The father threatened with tuberculosis from overwork, mus have rest. The mother is taking in washing and oldest girl, working after school, earns a small wage. Children anaemic from lack of proper food. Minimum required here is \$21 a week, or \$1,092 for year.

Opportunity No. 8—Dollar a day too little. This family of six is unable to live on \$1 a day, which is all that the father, with his eyesight nearly gone, can make at his trade. Mother doing her best to care for children, from baby in arms to boy 15 years old. Additional \$18 necessary, or \$936 for the year.

Opportunity No. 9—Doing their part.

governor of New York State, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by

recently started out to work. A younger sister soon will follow, but right now this home needs \$15 a week, or \$786 for the year.

Mother Is Deserted.

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Opportunity No. 10—Mother of three deserted. The deserting father of this family awaits a bigamy trial. The mother, frail from mill labor as a child, is unable to provide for her three young children. Twenty-four dollars a week needed, or \$1.248 for year.

Opportunity No. 11—Death takes good "daddy." This family (colored) well and happy until the "daddy" suddenly died, leaving mother and five children from 5 to 13 years old. Mother now needing operation, but fears to leave children. To restore home, \$21 needed, or \$1.092 for year.

Opportunity No. 12—Business bad, family ill. Industrious immigrant with happy family, wife and four children. His work failed, wife and two children fell sick and he himself threatened with breakdown. At least \$25 necessary to hold this home together, pending improved conditions, or \$1,300 for the year.

Opportunity No. 13—Doing his best.

Society Air Section (Compt P. Hoose). Company to the street and description of the Potential and the Cartesian best. This calls for \$20 a week or \$1,040 for the year.

Opportunity No. 14—Growing old together. No children here, but this aged couple has come all the way happily together and the old man is able to do a few jobs now and then, but must depend on outside help, for which he is grateful. They can go on with an additional \$10 a week or \$520 for the year.

Husband Wins Divorce.

Lewis Dreisentok was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Hitz in equity court sgainst Mrs. Bertha C. Dreisentok, whom he married November 3, 1915. Attorneys Newmyer, King and Jacobson apfor hlm.

AS HOUSE PASSES FUNDS FOR ASYLUM

Blanton Renews Charge That St. Elizabeths Holds Men of Sound Mind.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE BARRED FROM RECORD

of the institution and \$125,000 for buildings and grounds were approved, no one making an effort to eliminate FAL TO GET PAY RAISE them, but the Items of Texas, to resentative Blanton, of Texas, to renew his charges that persons of sound mind are kept in the institution and

Senate Point of Order Bars
\$200,000 Item Designed
to Equalize Wages.

SMOOT PROMISES INQUIRY

The Senate yesterday rejected an amendment to the Treasury Department appropriation bill by Senator Bruce, of Maryland, designed to give women workers at the bureau of engraving and printing an increase in salary.

Blanton asserting he had no intention of questioning the honor and integrity of Secretary of the Interior Work, said he could not help but feel that the Secretary has an unwarranted feeling of sympathy for Dr. White born of the fact that the Interior Secretary is also a doctor and once had to do with an institution in Colorado that cared for mental patients.

This protective attitude of Secretary Work is not intentional, Mr. Blanton said, it is simply the result of a fracterity which exists among those who have had to do with mental cases.

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Opportunity No. 1—In constant pain. The father totally crippled by serious sillness and in constant suffering, no longer can provide for his wife and three small children. May improve if he can be relieved of worry about his family. Savings exhausted by illness. No other resources. Twenty-eight dollars a week needed, or \$1,456 for the next year.

Opportunity No. 2—Rehabilitation. Mother of seven children under working age is making a stand for a good home. Family has been saved from which gives a stand for a good home. Family has been saved from which ye previous help of Associated Charities and is in process of rehabilitation. Careful budget estimate calls to more that if any discrimination exists, he said, there is something wrong in the workings of the long that the can while grandmother helps her invalid daughter, the mother of three young children. The husband is under court order to contribute to the support of his young family. His earn-ings are small. A deficit of \$18 must be made up or \$836 for the year.

Opportunity No. 4—Should be at home. Widowed mother of eight children goes out to work in order to save the home, and one girl yet in her teens arm and he there would be to tear down that the procedure. There has been absolutely nothing before the committee on the question, he said, and in the the support of the syoung family. His earn-ings are small. A deficit of \$18 must be made up or \$836 for the year.

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mittee on the question, he said, and minority member in charge of the no authority exists anywhere for the interior bill, said he had his misgivings appropriation. about Dr. White and especially "his as-Boys Independent Band sociations with certain men," but he

Cavalry Trophy Won

By Fort Myer Troop

Troop F, Third cavalry, Fort Myer, commanded by Capt. Jess G. Boykin, is the winner of the Goodrich trophy, donated by L. E. Goodrich, Miami, Fla. for annual presentation to the cavalry to the same country at the same country at the same of the cavalry to the winner of the Goodrich Miami, Fla. for annual presentation to the cavalry troop with the country at the same of saves. For the cavalry troop with the cavalry to the cavalry troop with the cavalry troop. donated by L. E. Goodrich, Miami, Fla., for annual presentation to the cavalry troop rating highest in mobility, fire power, shock, and interior economy.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, chief of cavalry, announced the award yesterday. The winner of the trophy was determined after careful and detailed rating, and Troop F received a score of 951 points with its nearest competitor following at 928.

Mr. Bryn, who is known as John Bryn in Washington, came to this country at the age of seven. He was country at the age of seven. He was country at the age of seven the source this form at Oslo on December 17, 1902. He lives with his parents at 2137 R street northwest. He will have to wait two years before he secures his final papers.

2 Injured, 1 Unhurt In Auto Accidents

CAMERA VIEWS IN THE DAY'S NEWS



GOLOSHES AND PUMPS yesterday paraded the wet slushy streets where the snow dld not remain to form pretty pictures as it did on the shrubs in the park on Pennsylvania avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest.



ROMANCE. Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, young and pretty widow of Capt. Lansdowne, who was killed in the wreck of the Shenandoah, is to marry John Caswell, jr., of Boston, next spring it was announced yesterday. With her is her daughter Peggy.



Army Fliers to Map City And Area for Plan Group

First Complete Modern Picture Will Be Used in Community Development—Geological Survey to Utilize Photographs in Topographic Work.

Thanks to the army air corps, the fronting the commission, commission. National Capital park and planning commission will have an up-to-date map of Washington and its environs to guide it in local and neighborhood planning. The Bolling field unit of the corps will make an aerial map of the District of Montgomery and Princes the way of new streets and building areas.

Taliaferro Speaker

At Rotary Luncheon

Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro was guest of the Rotary club yesterday at their luncheon in the Willard hotel. He commended the club on the work it was doing in the community and stated that he had always looked upon Rotary as the "Daddy" of all civic clubs.

Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological park, gave an account of the Smithsonian-Chrysler expedition, which he led. David Armandil played the plano. Harry Cunning-lip and the proper nutrition, breathing and oxidation was traced to the action of certain sulphur compounds. Challenging the widely advertised theory that chemical ingredients of the human body are worth about 30 cents, Dr. Sullivan held they are worth "vast sums of money."

di played the piano. Harry Cunning-ham, president of the club, presided.

FIGHT ON PROPOSED TERMINALS BY BUS LINES IS INDICATED

Red Star and A. B. & W. Routes Challenge Right of **Utilities Commission.**

ACCIDENT REDUCTION IS SEEN BY ELDRIDGE

Counsel of Motor Concerns Will File Briefs Outlining All Objections.

Developments at a public hearing before the public utilities commission yesterday indicated that interstate motor-bus companies operating bus lines into Washington are prepared to make a determined resistance to being forced to provide terminals at which to load and unload passengers on private prop-

erty and abandon the practice of taking on and letting of passengers on public streets.

Counsel for the Red Star line and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington line appeared and challenged the commission's right to enter the proposed order. They did not threaten a court fight to test such an order's validity, if passed, but their attitude seemed to be that they would carry the fight into the courts if necessary.

The commission heard two witnesses. The first was E. J. Milligan, chief clerk of the commission's staff. He said that such terminals, if provided, with space

of the commission's staff. He said that such terminals, if provided, with space therein to post schedules of rates and time tables, would relieve his office of the necessity of answering many tele-phone calls for such information.

Would Reduce Accidents.

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge said such terminals would be desir-able to reduce traffic accidents. He said they had been operated success-fully in several cities, notably, Indian-

apolis, Ind.

Upon cross-examination by the attorneys, Eldridge admitted he did not know whether there were such terminals in other large cities named, nor whether such terminals had been successful financially. The commission gave the lawyers time to file briefs outlining their objections. Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, chairman of the commission and the content of the commission and the commission part of the commission and the content of the commission and t n, said the question of legal author-with the briefs, would be submitted to Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens for advice.

Three other matters were discussed, on which decisions may be attempted at an executive meeting of the commission today. They were the naming of four stops within the District for the Hyattsville Hills bus line, proposed extension of the Burleith bus line, through Union Station Plaza to the middle of the northeast section of the city, and proposed abandonment of the Portland street car line of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. Three other matters were discuss

Propose Removing Wires.

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On the latter point the commission officials proposed also, if the company's petition were granted, to order the rails and overhead construction of the line removed.

The company's representatives opposed this, saying they might be useful at some future time, but failed to answer directly a question as to whether they would write off the equipment from plant valuation for fate making purposes if the commission permitted the rails and trolley wires to remain in place.

in place.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co., which operates the Burleith buses, said it would be willing to extend the line as requested by the Burleith Citizens association, but the Capital Traction Co. opposed the extension, assorting it would introduce competition with its street cars in the northeast section.

F. B. Scheetz Heads Society of Engineers

of the Society of Engineers of Wash-ington last night at the society's annual election in the Cosmos club. Other officers elected were: C. B. Hawley, vice president: B. J. Petterson, secretary; W. C. Dean, treasurer; W. G. Hoyt, com-mander, and F. A. Hunnewell and C. B.

mander, and F. A. Hunnewell and C. B. Hodgsen, directors.

L. W. Wallace, secretary of the American Engineer council, commended the society for the work it had done and for going on record as in favor of empowering the commissioners to act more freely along engineering lines in civic government. P. K. Thurston, retiring president, presided.

Sulphur's Aid to Man Told G.W.U. Society

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS